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Wednesday, March 20, 1991

Allies won't pay, U.S. won't sell

Senate says no to arms sales

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to ban arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Germany and other U.S. allies until they deliver all the money promised to help the United States pay for the Persian Gulf War.

The prohibition, opposed by the Bush administration, was included in a measure to provide \$42.6 billion toward the war effort. The bill was approved 81-1, with no separate vote on the arms-sale ban.

After the vote, the Senate debated a measure to provide \$5.2 billion for war assistance to Israel and Turkey, stepped-up security by the Secret Service and scores of other programs. The Senate recessed for the evening without taking a vote and final passage of that bill could come Wednesday.

The House passed its own versions of both bills March 7; the two chambers will have to work out compromises before sending the measures to President Bush.

The House approved a weaker, unspecified measure that "Congress may consider appropriate action" if allied aid falls short of promised levels.

Congressional frustration with America's allies

is high because of the huge amounts of money at stake. Of \$54.5 billion in promised assistance, just \$25.6 billion has arrived, according to the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Not one of the six countries that pledged substantial amounts of help has delivered its pledge in full. All six countries plan to buy U.S. weapons this year and would be affected by the ban, according to information the administration has given Congress.

In a letter distributed to congressional leaders, the White House Office of Management and Budget said the proposed prohibition would place "unnecessary and inappropriate constraints" on the sales.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We have been very pleased by the support that we've gotten from allies so far, and we don't think it's necessary to legislate on this issue."

"I don't recall any hesitation whatsoever on the part of the United States in deploying the heart and brains and muscle of our military establishment to the Saudi Arabian peninsula," said Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. and the author of the weapons-ban language.

"They have the capability to make good on their

pledges and it's not going to cause one Saudi to go hungry," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore, who voted against the bill.

Singled out for special criticism was the United Arab Emirates.

The tiny, oil-producing gulf nation has delivered half its promised \$4 billion in payments; lawmakers said it could afford much more.

"The United Arab Emirates ... could easily send us a check for \$10 billion overnight and scarcely miss it," said Byrd. "The emirates would have been wiped out completely had it not been for the action of the United States."

The Saudis have delivered \$6.1 billion of a promised \$16.8 billion in aid. Japan has sent \$7.3 billion of a pledged \$10.7 billion. Germany has paid \$4.6 billion of \$6.6 billion promised. Kuwait has paid \$5.5 billion of \$16 billion promised. South Korea has delivered \$71 million of a pledged \$385 million.

All the countries plan to purchase U.S. weapons and military services this year, according to data the administration has given Congress. The proposals range from \$9.4 billion in arms sought by the Saudis to \$58 million by Kuwait.

How area h.s. juniors scored

District/school	Math	Reading	English	Science	Social Sci.	Total
Alpine	59	65	51	60	62	58
American Fork	59	61	51	60	56	56
Lehi	49	58	45	54	51	52
Mountain View	59	65	51	66	67	58
Oram	68	69	51	66	67	64
Pleasant Grove	54	61	51	54	51	57
Provo	68	69	51	71	67	64
Provo	63	69	51	66	67	60
Timpview	68	75	64	71	77	70
Independence	15	29	23	24	26	17
Statewide	54	58	45	60	56	53

Source: Utah Taxpayers Association

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

Utah groups using tests to evaluate schools

By E. SCOTT BAK
Universe Staff Writer

Utah students scored above the national norm in mathematics, reading, science and social science

but were below the nation's average in language/English.

The Utah Taxpayers' Association

worked last year to establish a statewide standardized testing program to evaluate school districts' performance and to determine if

taxpayers are getting their money's worth out of educators.

The statewide test was enacted by Utah's 1990 Legislature. Subsequently, 95,000 Utah students in grades 5, 8, 11 were tested in the five basic subject areas — mathematics, reading, language/English, science and social science.

Howard Headlee, spokesman for the taxpayers' association, said, "There is no significant relationship between how much districts are spending, and how well educators are educating Utah children. This test result confirms our belief that more spending is not necessarily the answer to Utah's education problems."

The Utah Foundation, a nonprofit agency established to study state

government's expenditures, said educators emphasize that test scores do not necessarily reflect the quality of the education offered by the schools. A research report issued by the Utah Foundation said student

performance and achievement are usually the result of many factors, including social and economic background of the student and parental involvement.

The foundation's report also emphasized that certain schools may serve a disproportionate number of special education and handicapped students, while other specialized schools may be magnet schools designed to attract the especially gifted or talented student.

The Utah Taxpayers Association agrees that not all districts can be fairly compared to each other, but feels taxpayers can get an idea of how their districts are doing by comparing their district's performance with other districts similar in size and economic background.

The most useful comparisons expected to result from this test are comparing the performance of a school district with itself over a period of time. Such comparisons will monitor the progress and weaknesses of a particular school.

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325 back from gulf

Utahns welcomed by 1,000 at HAFB

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writer

By mid-afternoon yesterday, 325 Desert Storm veterans from Utah returned home to friends and loved ones, said Lt. Col. Portia McCracken.

The troops, returning to Hill Air Force Base from Saudi Arabia, were met by a crowd of more than 1,000 people and a display of balloons, banners and flags, said officials at HAFB.

Those assembled to meet the returned troops consisted of family members, the public, press and base members, McCracken said.

"They (the troops) were probably some of the first ones over there," said an official, who asked to remain anonymous. Almost all of them would have been there for about seven months, the source said.

Flights were scheduled to continue

throughout the night, bringing Tuesday's total to 660 military personnel to return from the gulf.

The troops were brought home on either military transports or commercial airlines, McCracken said.

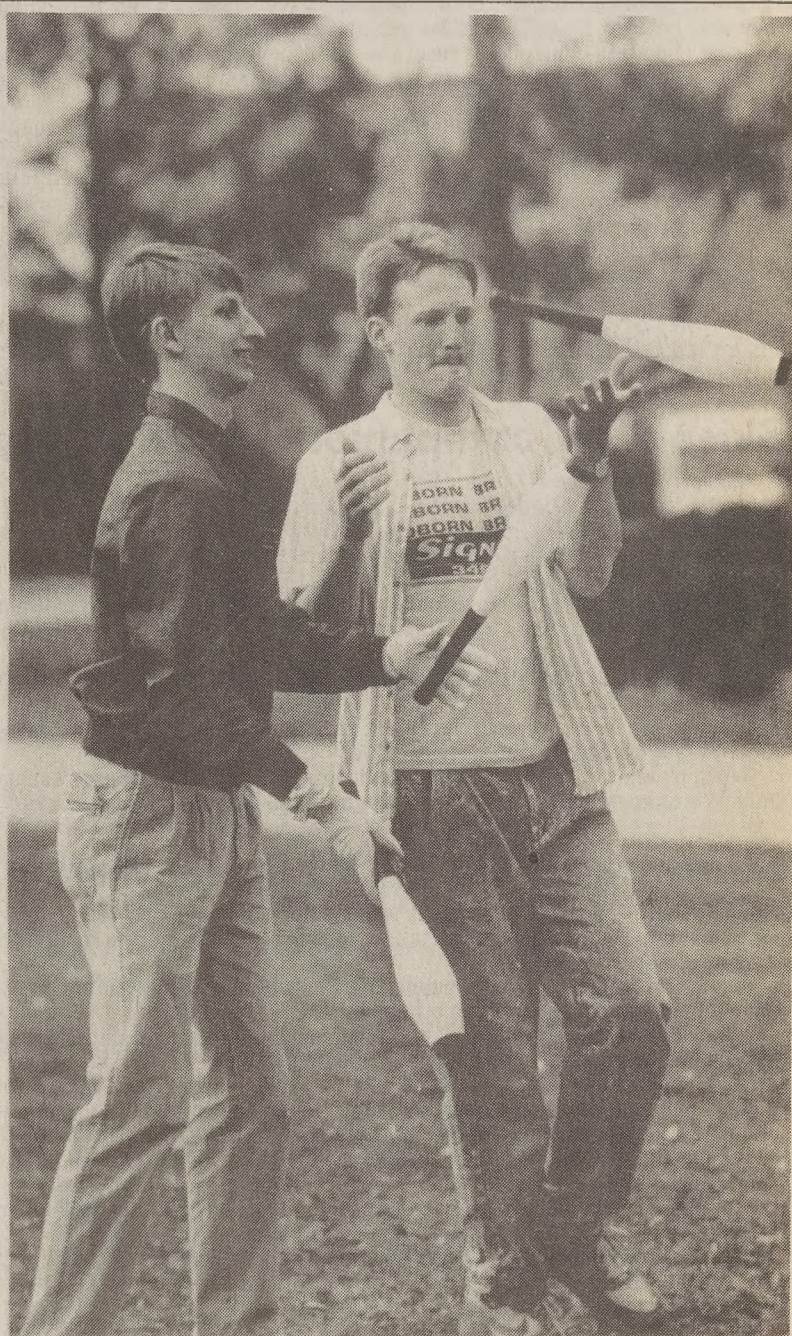
Two more arrivals are scheduled for today, one at 10 a.m. and another around 1 p.m.

The afternoon group was to be the first of two squadrons of F-16s from Saudi Arabia, McCracken said.

The squadron, the 4th tactical fighter squadron of the 388th tactical fighter wing, consists of 25 aircraft, McCracken said.

The squadron of F-16s refueled en route to the United States, McCracken said.

The aircraft landed on the east coast where they refueled before continuing their journey home and once more while flying back, she said.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Need a hand?

Jim Richardson, left, 27 from Weston, Mass., and Nephi Noble, 21, from Anchorage, Alaska, practice juggling. They hope to restart the club on campus.

Utah hopes to sway IOC in June

By ROMMYN SKIPPER
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City officials will travel across the Atlantic in June to persuade the International Olympic Committee to choose Salt Lake City as the site for the 1998 Winter Olympics.

Salt Lake City Mayor Palmer DePaulis, along with the city council, will leave Salt Lake City on June 7 for Birmingham, England, where they will try to leap the last hurdle to the Winter Olympics, said Diane Lopez, scheduling assistant to the mayor.

Olympic officials and area businessmen will accompany the mayor, bringing the total number of people making the trip to nearly 200, said Phil Erickson, executive assistant to the mayor.

The final decision on who will host the Winter Olympics will be made the evening of June 15. The group will meet with IOC members and reinforce relationships made during visits to Salt Lake City, Erickson said.

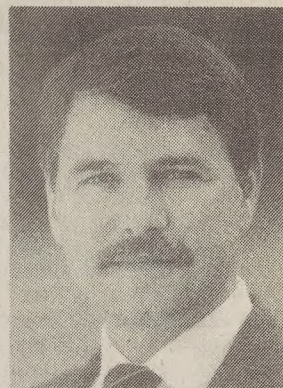
"The purpose of the trip, of course, is to demonstrate to the IOC members the commitment of the state of Utah to the 1998 Winter Olympic Games," said Craig Peterson, executive director of the Salt Lake City Bid Committee for the Olympic Winter Games.

"There will be various activities where there will be IOC members present," said Tom Godfrey, chairperson of the Salt Lake City Council. Council members are to meet these IOC members and convince them of Salt Lake City's commitment to the Olympics, he said.

The Bid Committee is actually in charge of the trip, Godfrey said. "The least we can do is show up and do what they ask us to do."

Salt Lake City has advantages over other cities competing to host the Olympics, Erickson said. "The natural resources are here and getting to the natural resources is a big plus."

Peterson echoed this response and added that athletic facilities were another plus for Salt Lake City. The IOC See TRIP on page 13



PALMER DE PAULIS

Recession ending? Wall Street not buying

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices, benefiting from the biggest monthly decline in gasoline prices in almost five years, edged up just 0.2 percent in February, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said that construction of new homes and apartments, which had been in a nose dive, shot up 16.4 percent last month.

While the Bush administration hailed both reports as harbingers of a quick end to the recession, Wall Street was decidedly less upbeat.

Stock prices skidded on worries that the under-

lying inflation rate, absent food and energy, was stuck at a disappointingly high level. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks fell 62.13 to close at 2,867.82.

In addition to the inflation concerns, investors were also disheartened by an announcement from IBM that its first-quarter earnings would be only about half of what analysts had been expecting. IBM blamed the weak earnings on the worldwide economic slowdown and disruptions caused by the Persian Gulf War.

The 0.2 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index, the smallest in nine months, translated into an annual inflation rate of just 2.7 percent, far

below last year's 6.1 percent increase.

February's good inflation news came primarily because of a fourth consecutive monthly drop in energy prices, which fell by 4 percent. The energy decline was led by a 7.4 percent plunge in gasoline prices, the biggest one-month drop since April 1986.

After topping \$40 per barrel after Iraq's August invasion of Kuwait, world oil prices have now fallen below \$20 per barrel and analysts expect a world oil glut to dampen prices for much of the year.

Food costs were also down in February, falling 0.2 percent as fruit prices retreated following a freeze-related rise the month before.

Riviera residents petition 'nit-picky' cleaning checks

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Nearly 200 tenants of Riviera apartments have signed a petition protesting cleaning inspections they feel are "nit-picky."

The petitioners also object to a \$5 fee they are charged if a specific cleaning job does not pass inspection.

The petition states, "We feel that the level of cleaning required to pass the Riviera monthly cleaning check is unreasonably high and beyond the expectations of a reasonable person. In addition, the automatic recheck charge (\$5) is an unfair practice because we are unable to dispute whether a charge is justified."

Dave Freeman, owner of Riviera, Glenwood and Raintree apartment complexes, said he has no plans to change policies regarding cleaning inspections. He said the petition is vague.

Tom Forbes, a 25 year-old senior from Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, majoring in accounting, started the petition. He said residents are not disputing the cleaning check itself, but feel the standard of cleaning expected is unreasonable.

Forbes submitted the petition along with a request for mediation to Off-Campus Housing.

Steve Nielsen, an off-campus housing officer, said the position of off-campus housing is to remain neutral and let landlords establish their own rules, unless they are unreasonable, excessive or obnoxious.

He said there is nothing wrong with cleaning checks as long as the policies are outlined and clearly stated.

"I personally feel students need to realize cleaning checks are a good thing for landlords to do because of the expense of maintaining apartments," Nielsen said.

One of the two women which perform cleaning inspections for Riviera said, "If we go into an apartment and it's dirty, it fails."

Cleaning checks are valid because apartments are rented to four or six people with separate contracts and it is the responsibility of management, not roommates, to tell someone when an apartment needs to be cleaned, Freeman said.

Brian Rubow, a 23-year-old senior majoring in mechanical engineering from Long Grove, Ill., did not sign the petition but said he would have, had

been given the chance.

Cleaning checks are, "kind of bogus," Rubow said. "For example, you get failed on a cleaning check, get charged \$5, then they'll come back and pass you the second time when you haven't changed anything."

Kimberly Green, a 20-year-old junior majoring in musical dance theatre from Glendora, Calif., said this is the third year she has lived at Riviera.

"The cleaning checks have been entirely too picky this year," she said.

Elsewhere in Provo, the Liberty Square apartment complex conducts cleaning checks once during the semester and again at the end of a semester.

If a particular job does not pass the first time, the resident is given another chance before a cleaning crew is hired to do the job and paid for by the student, at a charge of about \$10 an hour.

The Elms conducts cleaning inspections once a week. Residents are given three chances to pass before cleaning is contracted out.

University Villa, Campus Plaza and Centennial have cleaning inspections similar to Riviera.



Universe photo illustration by Frank Lee

Students are protesting what they feel are unfair, white-glove apartment cleaning checks.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Kurdish rebels capture Iraqi oil-rich city

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Kurdish rebels are driving the last Iraqi loyalist soldiers from oil-rich Kirkuk, and anti-government rioting spread to Iraq's largest northern city, rebel officials said Tuesday.

In the south, where Shiite rebels also battled to topple the regime of President Saddam Hussein, both rebels and government spokesmen claimed their side held the Shiite holy cities of Najaf and Karbala.

Using the state-controlled press, the Iraqi government urged citizens to remain loyal and pledged to carry out democratic reforms promised by Saddam in a weekend speech.

"Close ranks behind the leadership to overcome the dilemma," said an editorial in the government-run Al-Thawra newspaper.

Saadi Mehdi Saleh, speaker of the National Assembly, was quoted in another daily, Al-Iraq, as saying that "before too long" a new constitution and a multiparty political system would be in place.

From Damascus, Jalal Talabani, a leader of the Iraqi Kurdistan Front, sought foreign intervention to support the Kurdish revolt, claiming Iraqi troops were using napalm and phosphorus bombs to crush the rebellion.

"In a vile and desperate attempt to stamp out the growing popular uprising against his tyranny, Saddam Hussein persists with the ruthless bombardment of civilians," he said, describing it as "a calamity being inflicted on the Iraqi people."

Skier killed, companion injured at Alta

ALTA — A skier from London was killed and another man seriously injured when they skied off a slope at Alta Ski Resort.

Mark Gaus, 25, died of head injuries shortly after he was flown by helicopter to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center after the accident at 10 a.m. Monday.

Ian MacIntosh, 28, was in serious but stable condition at LDS Hospital on Tuesday, said spokesman Craig Rasmussen. MacIntosh's hometown was not known, he said.

Both hospitals are in Salt Lake City, about 10 miles west of the resort in the rugged Wasatch Range.

The two men were skiing in the East Greely area on expert runs when they apparently strayed into rocky terrain.

"We don't know if they fell. It wasn't witnessed," said Alta General Manager Onno Wieringa, who characterized the pair as "pretty experienced skiers."

Other skiers found the men and reported the accident to the ski patrol.

Study tracks cancer in nuclear workers

CHICAGO — The longest study of its kind suggests that fatal cancers linked to radiation exposure can take a quarter-century to become evident among nuclear plant workers.

A separate study found that people living near such plants had no greater risk of getting fatal cancers than other people.

In the first study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, epidemiologist Steve Wing of the University of North Carolina and fellow researchers studied all 1,524 deaths from 1943 to 1984 among the 8,318 white male workers at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The men had been hired at the Tennessee installation from 1943 to 1972. Twenty years after they began working at the plant, the workers' death rate from all causes increased 2.68 percent per radiation dose more than what would have been expected with no radiation exposure, the researchers reported.

The data show Oak Ridge workers were 21 percent less likely to develop a fatal cancer than the general public. The authors explain saying the workers are generally in better health than most people.

Bob Hope plays role in park land dispute

LOS ANGELES — Bob Hope won't say thanks for these memories.

During the past year, he has found protesters on his driveway, has been put on the hot seat by Johnny Carson, and has become the unaccustomed butt of a lot of bad jokes about golf and greed.

It's all because of Hope's role in a dispute involving a national recreation area and thousands of acres of land Hope owns in the Santa Monica Mountains, 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Hope wanted a piece of the park land for an access road to a proposed housing and golf-course development on his land. In exchange, he would cheaply sell thousands of acres of prime real estate to government agencies.

Environmentalists and slow-growth advocates accused Hope of being greedy.

"If anyone else wanted to lop off a corner of a national park, they'd be laughed at," said Mary Wiesbrock, a member of a community group that opposes the deal.

Kuwait wants to hang 600 war criminals

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait will seek to hang most of the 600 Iraqi, Palestinian and other prisoners now being held for alleged war crimes, a prosecutor said Tuesday.

The government will also try in absentia hundreds of Iraqi officers who fled Kuwait when the allied forces closed in, said Khalid al-Mudaf, an undersecretary at the Ministry of Justice who will head the prosecutions.

Those in custody are suspected of "robbery, murder, rape, kidnapping, arson, assault and forgery," he said. "We cannot call them insane," he said of the Iraqi occupiers. "That would allow them to plead insanity. They are men and they will be brought to justice."

The United States will not be involved in the investigation of any crimes committed on Kuwaiti soil, al-Mudaf said. The U.S. military's Judge Advocate General's office has set up a center in Kuwait City but it will only be allowed to document war crimes cases, said Lt. Col. Lee Haworth, who heads the office. "The Kuwaitis wanted to have control over what happened in Kuwait."

Fillmore man killed in high speed chase

By RENEE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

A high speed chase Monday night resulted in the death of a 69-year-old Fillmore man.

Boyd Day was killed when his car was broadsided in the intersection of University Avenue and East Bay Boulevard during a high speed chase involving Highway patrol officers and a 16-year-old male in a stolen vehicle.

When the juvenile ran a red light at the intersection and collided with Boyd's car, police officers were able to surround the car and apprehend the youth, said Capt. Duane Fraser, Provo City Police.

Day's wife, Mary, 52, also injured in the accident, is in serious condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Anton Garrity, of the hospital pub-

lic relations department, said Mrs. Day suffered a fractured pelvis, fractured ribs and lung contusions in the accident.

The juvenile, who had escaped from a Las Vegas boys' home, was treated for facial lacerations at Utah Valley and was released to authorities.

A total of five cars were involved in the intersection collision, but no one else was injured in the accident, Fraser said.

Gary Whitney, Utah Highway public information officer, said highway trooper Kenneth Colyar was running radar northbound on I-15 near Spanish Fork, when the juvenile came by in a Buick going 75 mph in a 65 mph zone.

After Colyar began to pursue, the juvenile accelerated to speeds estimated at 120 mph.

Springville man rescued; team followed footprints

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A Springville man lost in Spanish Fork Canyon was rescued early Tuesday morning by the Utah County Search and Rescue Team.

David Graber, 28, had been driving his four-wheel drive pickup truck off the road and into the back country of Spanish Fork Canyon when the vehicle got stuck in the snow and he had to leave it, said Lane Critser, UCS&R's canine team leader.

Graber was found at about 2:40 a.m. in a river bed where he was sheltered from the wind.

He had built a fire, but still suffered mild frostbite, Critser said.

The rescue team was dispatched at about 10 p.m. Monday.

Graber was found by one of the "man trackers" team whose members are considered experts in following

human footprints.

"The man trackers did an excellent job," Critser said.

They had to follow Graber's trail through sagebrush, loose gravel and dirt.

Some 20 to 25 people were involved in the search, including dog handlers, man trackers, men on snowmobiles and men who manned the command post, Critser said.

"If he would have stayed with his vehicle, it would have been a lot easier for us," Critser said.

People who travel in the outdoors by vehicle should not travel alone, Critser said.

They should keep items such as matches, a blanket and a flashlight in the vehicle. "If you get stuck on the road, stay on the road," he said.

Graber was reported lost to the Utah County Sheriff's Office by two snowmobile riders.

Law bans cable regulation

By REBECCA INMAN
Universe Staff Writer

A federal law prohibits Provo city from interfering in two aspects of a franchise agreement with TCI Cablevision, the city attorney said Tuesday.

Gary Greggerson said the federal law prohibits regulating rate increases.

"The city cannot regulate rates. It is my understanding that rates will increase over a time period of ten years," he said.

"But there is a level where TCI will lose subscribers."

Greggerson said the state is trying

to set regulations now and cable is lobbying hard against it.

The second issue is the programming that will be offered.

"The state cannot interfere, so we are setting up an independent citizens' committee to watch over the whole deal and make recommendations to TCI," Greggerson said.

TCI Cable State Manager Dan McCarty said TCI is looking forward to improving the cable service and working with the citizens' committee.

"We want to meet the needs now and in the future of the community," McCarty said.

"We want to create the best cable system in the state of Utah."

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WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Cloudy and rainy. Wind gusts. Highs 50s, lows 30s

Tomorrow: Rain. Highs 50s, lows 30s.

Tonight's sunset: 6:40 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:30 a.m.



Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 62 °F

Low Temperature: 41 °F

One year ago high and low: 68°F, 34°F

Peak wind speed: 30 m.p.h. at 6 p.m.

High humidity: 80%

Low humidity: 17%

Precipitation: trace

Season to date precip.: 8.16 inches

Air Quality Utah County residential Downtown Provo Good Moderate Unhealthy

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

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"And then began these men to call upon the name of the Lord, and the Lord blessed them."

—Moses 6:4

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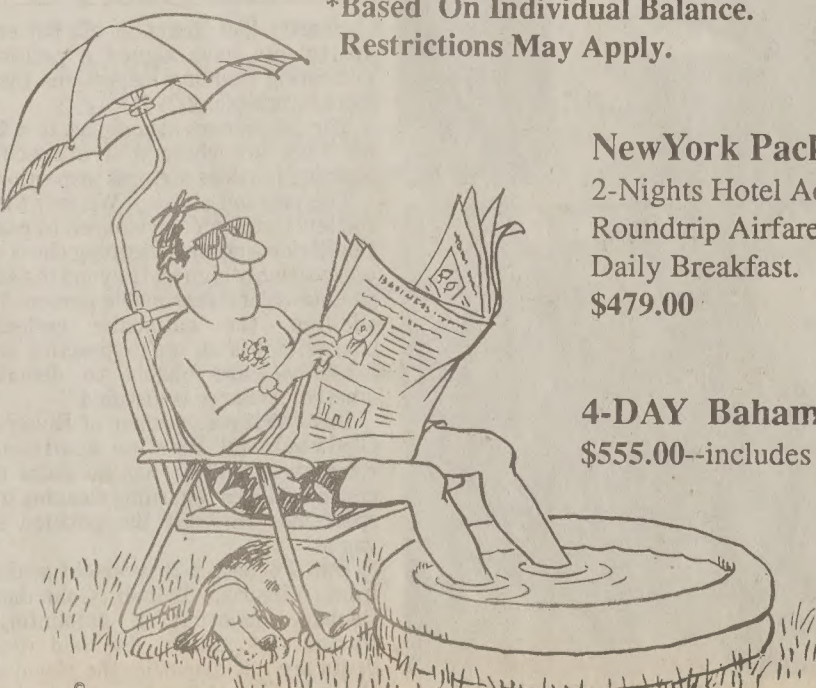
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Child-resistant caps help stop poisonings

BY ACCORDY WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Accidental poisonings have sharply declined over the past two decades because of child-resistant caps and more careful packaging. Before 1962, accidental poisonings of children under five years of age occurred 450 times per year. By 1987, that number dropped to 31 deaths. Lee Baxter, the western regional director for the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), said the decrease in the number of deaths is mostly due to child-resistant packaging. We saw a sharp decline in the number of accidental poisonings once child-resistant caps were placed on several brands of oral medication. The caps are not required by law, but are highly recommendable that companies follow the guidelines we suggest," Baxter said. David Almquist, chairman of the National Poison Prevention Council, said that in 1989 approximately 62 percent of all poison victims in the United States were children. Nearly 20 percent of the emergency visits are product-related. We have this high rate can be attributed to the fact that Utah has such a youthful community," Baxter said.

Product-related accidents include everything from chain saw chains that kick back, children stuffing toys in their mouths and accidental poisonings.

"Improvements are being tested to update the child-resistant caps. Many parents cannot open the caps themselves and let the children remove the caps when they are able to. This only encourages them to open the medicine when adults are not present," Baxter said.

Any non-food item is potentially poisonous.

Medications, household cleaners, petroleum products, plants and personal care items are common products that may result in accidental poisonings.

Seasonal changes also introduce the need for precaution. During the spring and summer months, children may come in contact with charcoal lighter fluid, fertilizers, insect and snake bites and stings, mushrooms, outdoor plants and berries and fire-works.

During the fall and winter seasons, antifreeze, carbon monoxide, black widow spiders, food poisoning and Christmas ornaments and decorations may pose a threat to young children.



Universe illustration by Bret Seiter
Better packaging and child-resistant caps have caused a decline in accidental poisonings.

BYU deals with hazardous materials

BY A. ALAN FREEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

That bottle of white-out may seem harmless, but it, and several other products used on campus, contains hazardous materials. Sherry Mason, BYU chemical management officer, is trying to make people aware of products that contain hazardous materials and how to dispose of them properly.

Mason said the biggest problem on campus is ignorance.

There are a lot of things that may not appear hazardous."

In his first flyer distributed on campus, Mason said he even had white-out. It took so much the dried bottle of white-out, the hazardous solvent toluene used in it. Someone was to throw a full bottle out, we would technically be polluting," Mason said.

He said besides white-out some of the chemicals commonly thought to be non-hazardous which actually are hazardous include paint thinners,

paint sludges, photographic and lithographic chemicals, degreasing solvents, stoddard solvents, cleaning solvents, mimeograph fluid, inks and paints.

Mason said he frequently finds out about improper disposal of chemicals from custodians or plumbers who tell him about a pipe that has been chewed through from acids or something else being dumped down them.

Mason said one problem is the people who use these chemicals and dispose of them may feel like they are just disposing of a little bit of the chemical and that little bit won't hurt anything.

However, most people are very willing to help to make sure things are done appropriately, Mason said. BYU is classified as a large quantity generator of hazardous waste, producing about 30,000 pounds a year. The waste costs an average of \$2 a pound to dispose of, but can vary from \$50-a-pound to \$1 a pound according to what is being disposed, Mason said.

If there are questions about waste disposal Mason encourages individuals to contact him through the chemicals management office at 126C NICB.

Several departments and organizations on campus have begun programs to reduce hazardous waste.

Barbara Hinshaw, a lecturer with the Chemistry Department, said organic chemistry labs on campus have been able to cut waste production from 150 gallons to 10 gallons a semester by using micro-chemistry techniques.

The paint shop has also installed a new paint booth and is always trying to think of ways to reduce waste, said Richard Muhlestein, paint shop supervisor.

Other groups have been able to lower their volume of hazardous waste by diluting substances used in experiments or switching to non-hazardous materials that will yield the same results, Mason said.

Mason periodically inspects all the facilities and practices of handlers disposing of waste for BYU.

He said although some chemicals are disposed of, many are sent for recycling or use in other areas.

Provoans upset with cable service

By REBECCA INMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Numerous Provo citizens expressed concern with a TCI Cable franchise agreement at a hearing held in conjunction with Provo's city council meeting Tuesday.

Provo resident Dave Higginson said nothing has been accomplished with the franchise agreement except "robust declarations" of promises.

"TCI has doubled rates in the last four years for the same service. I want to pay for what I get right now, not what might happen down the road," he said.

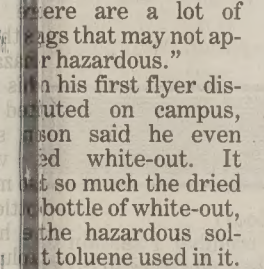
Sherry Loosi, also of Provo, agreed with Higginson. "We've been paying premium prices for a lesser service. Why can't we have the improved service for a few years and keep the same rates?"

"We've got one business here, no competition. They will set rates as high as they can," Neil Wagstaff of Provo said.

Beverly E. Marks, Provo, said she has dealt with TCI Cable in other states where she paid lower rates for what TCI is making in Provo, an extended service.

"Fiber optics has been around for at least 25 years. The technology has been there and TCI didn't use it," she said.

Another public hearing is scheduled to precede the city council vote April 2.



Universe photo by Matt Day

UDOT urges the observation of signals at tracks like these at about 200 W. 600 South in Provo.

BY RENEE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Department of Transportation urged citizens to take precaution when crossing a railroad track.

It is not legal, according to Utah Code 41-6-95, to drive through, around or under the gates while they are closed while they are being opened or closed," said Lillian Witkowski, UDOT's engineering coordinator for railroad safety. "As long as the signal is activated, it is illegal and dangerous to drive through the crossing."

The gates are designed to stay in the safety position, and, in cases of malfunctioning gates or signals.

Malfunctions should be reported to a local law enforcement agency, Witkowski said.

There are several steps UDOT is taking to promote safety at grade crossings.

Operation Lifesaver is a program aimed at providing the public with information to help maintain safety at railroad crossings.

"Since Operation Lifesaver, accidents have been progressively going down," Witkowski said.

UDOT representatives have also made presentations to schools and businesses, and a new section has been added to the new Utah Driver Handbook.

The driver's handbook offers safety advice such as the following:

"Always slow down when you come to a railroad crossing, turn off the car radio to better hear the horn of an oncoming train, and every railroad crossing should be taken seriously."

Through such public information efforts, accidents at grade crossings have been significantly reduced, Witkowski said.



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OPINION

Time to address domestic issues

Over the weekend, news programs across television networks revealed that Pres. Bush's record-high approval rating had dropped. After peaking at 91 percent, Bush has to find comfort this week in the approval of only 88 percent of Americans. Undoubtedly, he will find it.

Now, the question is: "What is Bush going to do with it?" Hopefully, he will use it to solve conflicts closer to home.

Without question, Bush's Persian Gulf policy during the past eight months gave the U.S. military near flawless direction. Bush has deserved the victory laps that he has taken during the past three weeks, complete with photo opportunities hugging soldiers. But, as Democrats have been quick to point out, a country full of problematic issues are waiting for their share of Bush's direction. As much as we love a winner, it's

UNIVERSE OPINION

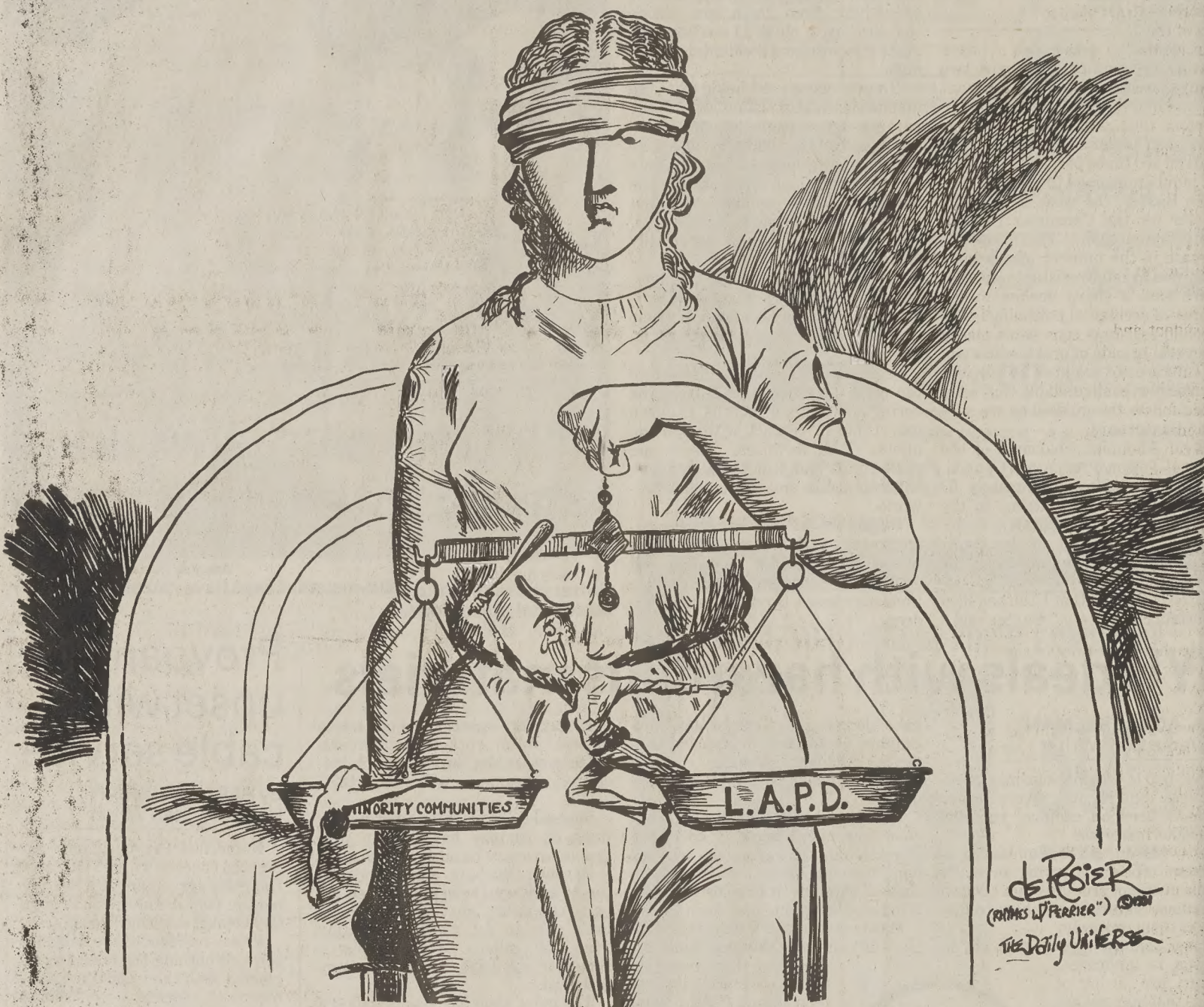
time for the victory laps to end.

Democrats, worried about their 1992 presidential hopes, have been busy asking Bush about his plans to address the recession. Activists, worried about the state of America's health care and the safety of its streets, are asking Bush about the Americans who have died during the past eight months — not soldiers, but Americans who died because of the lack of proper medical care, or as victims of violent crime. The total number of these dead Americans is said to be several times that of the soldiers killed in the Persian Gulf.

These questions deserve timely presidential answers. Many political observers seem to think that, barring any policy disaster, Bush has a second term tightly sewn up. Others argue that he is just one or two domestic-issue coups short of a sure win. Regardless of who is right, we hope Bush refuses to rest comfortably and attacks domestic problems as fiercely as he attacked Saddam Hussein.

With such an overwhelming approval rating, Bush is in a unique position to unite the federal government in a search for solutions to some of America's lingering problems. We hope the opportunity is not lost.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

At least it's free

To the Editor:
I am personally acquainted with parking practices at four other major universities. Typically, a few faculty who drive rent parking spaces near their work at substantial annual costs — e.g. \$1,000 — and the rest park in outlying lots and take shuttle buses to campus, along with students, both graduate and undergraduate. There is virtually no free, on-campus parking.

BYU has been an oasis of privilege by comparison. If the "right" to free parking on campus were restricted, would there not be more incentive to use alternate means of getting to school? If so, perhaps we would all breathe a little easier, even if it took a few extra minutes to get to and from school.

Gordon Whiting
Department of Communications

Parking solution I

To the Editor:
There's been a lot of discussion, de-

bate, or whatever you want to call it, in The Daily Universe lately. It's generated lots of heat and lots of laughter. I'm glad that most of the heat has been turned to laughter. But, I think that we need to look at these topics seriously and try to work out a suitable solution.

About the parking issues. On one hand we have a diminishing number of parking spaces due to the building projects going on. On the other hand, we have a proposal that all single students should not be allowed to have cars in Utah Valley, much less on BYU campus.

The only compromise I can see in this issue is one that may also help alleviate some of the problems of the enrollment ceiling.

Instead of building an art museum, and taking away more of the parking spaces, build another building for classrooms/auditoriums. And when I say build a building in that lot, I mean just go ahead and use every square foot of the space with as many buildings as possible. In fact, do that with every parking area on campus. Make room for students!

The HFAC's main floor is seldom full anyway. Put some permanent displays around the edges and keep the middle for temporary displays. You can still put art in the new buildings, and you can put your garden in between them and all over campus.

Now you're asking: "Well what about parking?" We won't need it. Don't give parking privileges to anyone, faculty, staff, or anyone else, unless they have certain handicaps that would dictate otherwise, and for visitors. The parking area that is neces-

sary could be provided by a multilevel parking facility in the parking area by the law building. Of course, there would need to be a daily fee to keep the facility operating, but for those who really want to drive, it will be worth it. And since there won't be any other parking at BYU, then we can fire all those brown uniformed ticket police.

I can see that these projects will be expensive, but I can also see that they will help many more people than they will hurt. If the university needs a little more revenue, just cut back on all those reminders it keeps sending out, especially the ones we get weeks after we've already done what it's reminding us to do. This will not only save time and money, but the increase in late fees will greatly help pay for all the new buildings.

Now I've never claimed to be too smart, but I've been known to fire a few brain neurons now and again. Hopefully more of us will start doing the same.

Ben Goff
Saluda, S.C.

Solution II

To the Editor:
There is a solution to the parking problem! The museum that is being built aside the Harris Fine Arts Center can be designed to have a twofold purpose.

The first purpose would be to alleviate the parking problem by making it a multi-level parking structure. The second purpose would, of course, be a place to show fine pieces of art work. A partition on each level would allow art work to be shown in enclosed cases. Students and faculty would have the opportunity of viewing this art work as they look for a parking space. The museum could be expanded into placing an art piece in front of each parking stall. Parking a car would be much more than a mundane necessity, it would be an intellectually stimulating experience. Hopefully this will help in providing a creative solution to a long existing problem.

Kent Hastings
Gilbert, Ariz.
Mike Quinn
Layton

Support beards

To the Editor:
In regard to Tonya Christensen's article on the honor code changes on Friday the 15th of March. We in the "campus community" are sick of the slanted "BYU-view" often expressed in The Daily Universe and especially in this article. Tell things how they really are! This article smacks of ignorance. When was the last time she had to scrape stubble off her face at 6:30 in the morning? Does anyone make sure she shaves her legs and armpits every day? Those of the student body who are not in agreement with the honor code regarding beards were made out to be morons who gain their knowledge through ESP.

How does the "campus community" truly feel about the beard policy? Look at the front page of the Daily Universe where Tonya's article is found. Jason Stark has more covering his face than his chocolate milkshake stain on his chin. Just look at Gary Trost (while he's playing on the basketball court). Obviously, these two men in the "campus community" prefer to give their tortured, abused faces a break every once in a while. Yet, these fine brethren wouldn't be able to obtain their activity stickers if they were to show up like that.

I feel that if R.J. Snow, Tonya Christensen, and others who support the present beard policy at BYU want to know what the men on campus prefer regarding the beard policy they should conduct a poll among the brethren on campus instead of quoting (most likely out of context) Cornell Gayton "a BYU alumnus" as though he represented us all.

There are many more excellent reasons to change the beard policy than the "Jesus Christ wore a beard" baloney. Vice president Snow said it is a standard that has "evolved." Well, it is now de-evolving and it's time for BYU to ask the male student body how it feels about the policy. Is the board of trustees afraid we'll make the wrong choice? The prophet/king Benjamin has a word to say in this regard: "Now it is not common that the voice of the people desireth anything contrary to that which is right; but it is common for the lesser part of the people to desire that which is not

right; therefore this shall ye observe and make it your law — to do your business by the voice of the people" (Mosiah 29:26).

Give us a voice I say, give us a choice! Still, I rest assured BYU will not ask us how we feel because they don't really care to know and they don't have the faith to let us govern ourselves after teaching us correct principles.

Thomas Leibnitz
Boise, Idaho

Enforce the code

To the Editor:

One of the facts anyone could observe in this and previous years is that there is always a small minority of students who take a visible stand against the codes of conduct they have pledged to follow. Another fact is that few students, staff or faculty members seem to care enough about the codes to say anything to violators. As everyone knows, if there is no public support for the code, if no one says anything, it had just as well not exist.

Why aren't violators confronted? For one, because it can be very unpleasant to do so. A male student defiantly wearing an earring, for example, is just waiting to be challenged on his violation of standards he has pledged to follow. (Of course when he goes for his ecclesiastical endorsement, he will not wear the earring!)

If asked to justify his violation of standards, he will likely deride the logic of the standard, defend his civil rights, say that the contract he signed was trivial or meaningless, and make it most unpleasant for anyone who would challenge his right to violate his pledge at will and yet continue as a student here. At least this is what I observed when I confronted a male student wearing an earring this week. At first he lied: "I'm not a BYU student." (Lying, I judge, goes right along with reneging on a contract.) Then he angrily abused me for "accosting him." Then he defended his personal rights as a BYU student, and spoke demeaningly of the new standard "sent down from the Board of Trustees," indicating he had no intention of complying with the code, and in fact had already advised the Standards Office of his principled "civil disobedience." (Was he lying to

me about that too?)

As a faculty member I sustain the code. With other colleagues in my department, if I see that someone in my class is in defiant violation — a male student wearing an earring, for example — I will ask to speak with him privately and insist that he conform to the standard, before going on in the course.

I would urge that simple solution on their professors. But if only a few had the backbone to stand up for the standards of this school, this would be a sad place. The great majority of students honor their contract and have a right to expect that others will honor theirs. I urge roommates, fellow students, fellow ward members, bishops, faculty and staff to unitedly sustain the BYU code of conduct and in a kind spirit help see that it is properly implemented. Despite the unpleasant abuse I took from the student yesterday, I will in future exercise my citizen's right to ask kindly of those I see in violation how they justify breaking their contract. I trust I will not be the only one doing this.

Robert W. Blair
Department of Linguistics

Why endorse?

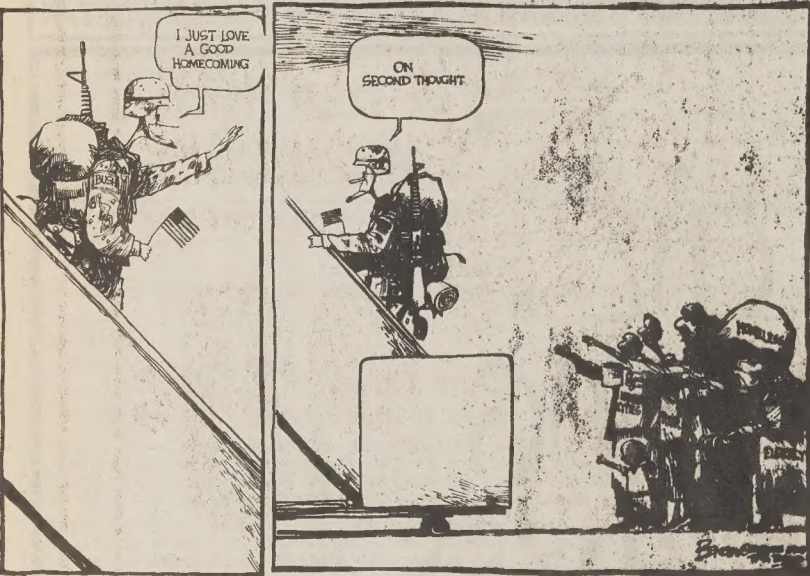
To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Engstrom's reconstruction of BYU's admission process, I believe we need to modify our readmission procedure.

There are too many students attending this university whose homophobes "pencil-whipped" their ecclesiastical endorsements. After being accepted, these students do not make any effort to attend their studies, wards or to live up to the honor code they so readily signed.

At the end of each year, they are required to "introduce themselves" to their campus bishop and make an account of their church activity — somehow, they make it back each year and consume a portion of the tithing designated to support this university. These individuals, not the administration nor the Board of Trustees, are those who are directly preventing RMs and other eligible prospective students from attending BYU. What can be done about this?

Karl Barnum
Warden, Was



Jim Palmer's Brief Appearance

Recent weeks have brought an unusually large number of complaints regarding Utah modeling agencies. The Ombudsman's Office has already looked into several of these matters, while we are continuing to work on two other cases.

After consulting with students who have done professional modeling work, we would like to offer



the following advice — a combination of their experience and our knowledge of the law.

1. Beware of an agency or agent that promises high-paying work. Even the best agencies can only promise to promote you and hope clients will like you. Remember, a verbal promise is very tenuous in the courtroom; if an agent "guarantees" you'll work, ask to have it in writing.

2. You don't need an expensive photo portfolio to begin modeling. The models we contacted suggested that a student interested in a career in modeling can start with several good, professional pho-

tographs. You don't need a \$300 photo session to get started. Good models have their portfolio pictures taken by several different photographers, usually over a period of several months.

3. Be sure to find out about an agent's or an agency's reputation before you sign anything or pay any money. It is wise to talk with others who have modeled if you can. You can also contact local advertising agencies and major department stores to ask which modeling agencies they call when they need models.

4. Don't be afraid to ask some questions or to delay a decision when responding to a modeling company's ad. It is important to ask who an agency's clients are and to request to see some of the work they've previously done. If you feel pressured to make a decision on-the-spot, maybe it's the wrong thing. A reputable agency will still be there tomorrow, and you will be just as dashing and handsome or stunningly beautiful a week later.

5. Read before you sign. A contract is a legally binding document; make sure you understand what the agreement says before you sign it. Also, it is foolish to do modeling work, or any other form of work for that matter, without a contract. Make sure you have in writing how much you will be

required to pay, what you will get for your money, or how much you will be paid for modeling before any work begins.

6. Modeling agencies who also sell portfolio photo sessions make money even if their models don't work. Before you decide this is a quick way to make a lot of money, get an honest opinion from one or two people in the modeling profession. Sometimes a critical opinion or two can help you decide if you really have what it takes.

Modeling can be both enjoyable and lucrative, and many agencies may be able to give you an honest start in an interesting career. However, whether your aspirations are to make it big in New York or just to pick up a little tuition money on the side, modeling is a tough business. It is best to do it with both eyes open.

If you have questions about modeling or another business, consumer, tax, or legal matter, please contact the Ombudsman's Office at 374-4132. If you have a complaint or just need to know what to do next with a problem, we are located on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center in Room 437.

Michael W. Middleton
Ombudsman's Office

Referendum
may help
Yeltsin's cause

Associated Press
MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev saw Sunday's nationwide referendum as a way to pressure leaders of the 15 republics to bow to central control. But the vote may have given his rival Boris N. Yeltsin a powerful new way to challenge the Kremlin.

Preliminary results of Sunday's vote show that 82 percent of the 178 million eligible Soviet voters cast ballots. Of those, 78 percent voted in favor of preserving the union — as Gorbachev wished.

At the same time, well over half the 90 million voters in the republic of Russia approved a separate measure to strengthen the post of Russian president and allow a direct popular vote among competing candidates.

Yeltsin, president of the Russian parliament, is favored to win such an election, despite a plan by hard-line communist lawmakers to dump him in a congress scheduled on March 28. Gorbachev has balked at facing a popular election, relying instead on a vote in the relatively tame Soviet parliament, where he faced no opponent. He would face a strong political challenge from a president elected by the most populous and wealthiest Soviet republic.

So in the end, the referendum that Gorbachev hoped would clear the political waters has left them as muddy as ever.

Not only has Yeltsin appeared to prove his position, the 15 republics are locked in a "war of laws" with the Kremlin over contradictory legislation and decrees.

In Washington, State Department Deputy Spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday the referendum did not appear to resolve the conflict over the division of authority between the national government and the republics. The political chaos likely will be heightened by the announcement Wednesday that long-suffering Soviet consumers will be hit on April 2 by shopping price increases — some as high as 1,000 percent.

At the same time, the government plans to cut government subsidies for food, housing and consumer services that have been underpriced for decades.

Soviet and Western economists have recommended such reforms as a way to make agriculture and industry self-sufficient and weed out unprofitable enterprises.

Needed or not, the increases probably will infuriate Soviet consumers whose standard of living only gets worse and worse.

Yeltsin so far has managed to use popular dissatisfaction in his power struggle with Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's top adviser on the referendum said the results would pressure Soviet president to, above all, take concrete steps toward economic reform, moving toward a market economy.

The results also should "hasten work on the Union Treaty" and "lead to an end to the war of laws," the adviser, Grigory Revenko, told a news conference on Tuesday.

He gave no specifics on how Gorbachev would end his disputes over power with the leaders of the republics. Revenko rejected the suggestion that the referendum was a popularity test between Gorbachev and Yeltsin, but said the leaders should look out "a correlation of powers of presidents of Russia and the Soviet Union."

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CAMPUS

12 chosen by faculty members

Students get awards for history papers

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

Twelve students received awards from the Department of History at the sixth annual honorary history banquet Tuesday night.

According to Mariel P. Budd, administrative assistant in the department of history, the awards were given for outstanding papers written in 12 different fields of history by undergraduate and graduate students. The awards ranged from \$150 to \$250 and were provided by the Department of History and the William J. Snow endowment.

The papers, chosen from about 70 submissions, were for the calendar year of 1990 and were based on faculty recommendation and partially on the student's g.p.a., Budd said. She said the papers came from various history classes but were not limited to history majors.

"Most of the students write papers, and then a faculty member submits their papers to be considered for these awards," Budd said. The final selection committee is made up of three history faculty members.

The sixth annual Russel B. Swensen endowed lecture was held in conjunction with the banquet. The guest speaker this year is James J. Sheehan, professor of history at Stanford University. He will speak today on "The Future of the German Past: Historical Reflections on the New Germany," at 2 p.m. in 375 ELWC. The public is invited.

Award winners included the following: for outstanding undergraduate student, Karl Wilson, and outstand-



Dave O'Hara, left, receives a history award from Professor Frank Fox at Tuesday's ceremony.

ing graduate student, David A. Jensen award in European history, and Carl Griffin was awarded the Sechin Jagchid non-western/third world history award.

The women's history award went to Lisa Bohman. Michael B. Chadwick won the LeRoy A. Hafen North American History award, and the Eugene Campbell and Utah State Historical Society awards went to Shirley Secrist.

Kelly Stone won the De Lamar

Jensen award in European history, and Carl Griffin was awarded the Sechin Jagchid non-western/third world history award.

Jeffery D. Nokes received the community history Award, and Paul K. Savage was given the genealogy and personal family history award.

S. Matthew Despain won the native American Indian award.

Universe photo by Frank Lee

SCIENTIFIC INSIGHTS

By MARK L. PUGH
Special to the Universe

Experiences in the chemistry tutorial lab show there are two types of students, the learners and the procrastinators.

Attitudes toward learning are influenced by parents and teachers, as well as a student's nature, and can be developed in a positive way.

The first group of students is interested in learning the material. They ask questions until they understand enough to see a relationship between a specific concept and how it fits within the general subject of chemistry.

In the second group, students start an assignment the day it is due. These students do not refer to their texts to learn the concepts of chemistry; they only ask questions necessary to find answers to homework assignments. Some students expect to be given answers because they are in a hurry to complete the assignment.

What makes these two groups of students different in their approach to homework and learning in general? What can parents and teachers do to affect attitudes toward learning?

Julie Harris, a part-time family science faculty member, said students' attitudes toward learning begin before they are born and are developed throughout their lives.

The attitude students have toward learning is a product of their natures and of the environments in which they are raised. A child's nature affects the way parents respond toward that child, Harris said. For example, some children have the patience to sit and solve puzzles while others would rather be outside playing and learning from nature. Parents will react to each child differently.

Parents play an informal role in the development of a child's attitude toward learning, Harris said. Although

parents cannot control a child's nature, they have some control over the child's environment.

The ideal way to develop a positive attitude toward learning is to have parents and teachers work together in teaching a child to enjoy learning, she said.

Parents can improve a child's attitude as the child grows and begins asking questions. Some parents feel children should not question anything — perhaps because they can't answer the child's questions.

Answering a question is a great opportunity for parents to investigate the answer with the child. This benefits the child and helps parents take part in the child's education. Teachers also play an important role in developing a child's attitude toward learning.

Teachers need to be excited about the material they are teaching. Sometimes they lose touch with a subject that they have taught for years.

This can be avoided if a teacher continually looks for different and updated material and improved ways of teaching it.

For example, the American Chemical Society has established a program for high school teachers to learn how to run a microlab in their chemistry classes.

This gives students a greater opportunity to learn and helps many teachers become enthused about teaching chemistry again.

Parents and teachers can affect the attitudes of children toward learning.

Parents who recognize that each child has different learning patterns can attempt to meet individual needs as each child learns and grows.

This should make learning more enjoyable for children thereby decreasing the number of procrastinating students, in the second group, that study just enough to complete their assignments.



FELLOWSHIP ALERT

AAUW GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS: The American Association of University Women has several programs providing grants and/or fellowships to women pursuing graduate education. These programs range from funding dissertation research to re-entry programs for women making career changes or re-entering the work force. To examine the literature from AAUW that outlines these programs, come to 350 MSRB. Some application deadlines are imminent.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY: is offering scholarships leading to advanced degrees in engineering and scientific disciplines. Students with undergraduate majors in aerospace, computer, electrical, electronics, mechanical or systems engineering; com-

puter science; physics or applied mathematics are eligible. Support is offered for up to three years of full-time study. For further information come to 350 MSRB.

G.T. MANAGEMENT (ASIA) SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS IN HONG KONG:

This program is for graduate students with a special interest in monetary economics and statistics and is for the purpose of promoting research on Asian monetary trends. The awards are for \$7,500 and application deadline is April 1. For information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030-4444.

Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from Gen-

eral and Honors Education in 350 MSRB.

ELLA CARPENTER JENSEN FELLOWSHIP:

has been established at BYU to provide financial support to women who wish to pursue graduate studies in any of the departments in the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences. The fellowship may amount up to \$2,000, although in the past several years smaller fellowships have been awarded. The money may be used for tuition, or to fund a thesis or dissertation project. The fellowship may be renewable for a second year based on reasonable progress toward a degree. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute (945 SWKT). Applications deadline is Monday.

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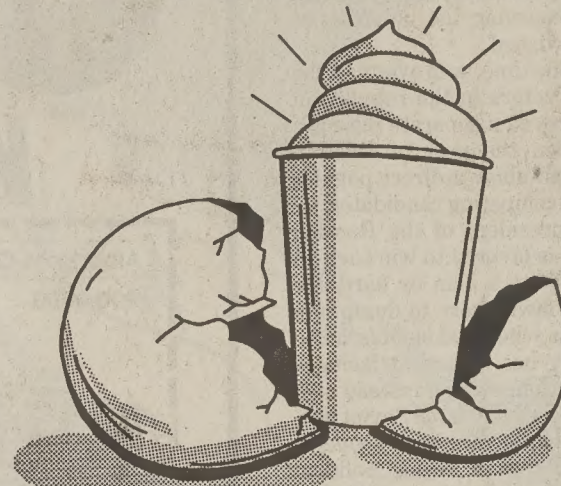
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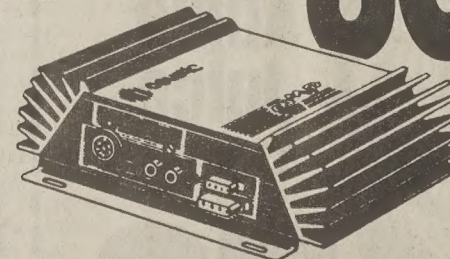
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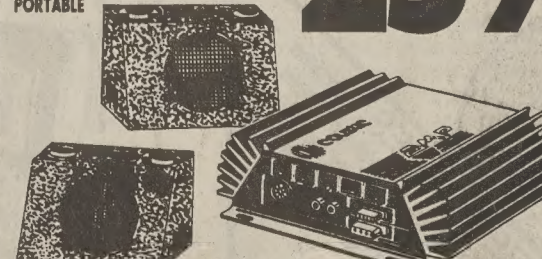
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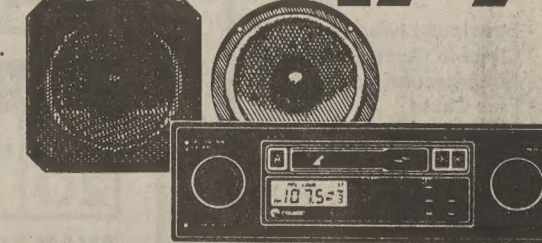
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LIFESTYLE



Universe illustration by Allen Brockbank

The '60s style ski look has become popular, but denim sales haven't been hurt by the fad.

Good, old denim still beats knits

By SAMANTHA MCMILLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Knit clothing has become increasingly popular, but don't expect to see a decline in denim sales because of it. Knit leggings have become a fashion necessity, but Girbaud denim products are the hottest selling items in the state, said Jenny Bolingbroke, representative of the Brass Plum department at Nordstroms.

"Knits are popular. If it weren't for Girbaud jeans, it would be knits," Bolingbroke said.

"Girbaud jeans are the fashion fad. A couple of years ago Girbaud denim shorts made a big impact. The baggy look became really popular and it has remained that way," Bolingbroke said.

Girbaud set the precedent for the new waisted, baggy denim look, but other companies selling the same look are doing very well.

The GAP sells jeans in all styles and colors.

"Denim is still the big trend," said Michelle Hunt from the GAP at University Mall. "Colored denim shorts and pants are really popular, but with knit tops for the spring and summer."

Knit wear is popular now because it keeps people cool in the hot weather, but there will be some competition, Hunt said.

"We sell a lot of both," said Stephanie Mouna, a representative

from the Closet in University Mall.

"We sell denim shorts mostly. Knit is popular for the summer because it's cool and comfortable, but we sell just as much denim as always," Mouna said.

"We have and sell a lot of denim and knit," said Kimberly Marshall from Limited Express in University Mall. "But I think knits are probably the most popular selling things in our store."

"Denim is really popular for the summer. A lot of stores carry colored denim, but we are sticking with blue and white," Marshall said.

Chambray (a light denim-like fabric) tops, shorts and overalls are all styles that are in demand and are expected to sell for the summer season.

No one could confirm that knit was keeping denim sales down; it appears that both are popular depending on the consumer's preference.

Blind lead the blind in 'burning darkness'

By SPENCER D. BEDARD
Universe Staff Writer

Spiritual and physical blindness is the subject of an intense drama opening Thursday in the HFAC Margetts Arena Theater.

"In The Burning Darkness" is the story of a school for the blind where students are taught to feel they are normal and to forget their handicaps. The students encounter a conflict when a new student, Vincent, who accepts his blindness, counsels them to accept they are blind.

The characters become spiritually blind in their rejection of the truth. The drama is based on this struggle between images and truth.

Actor Ryan C. Benson, who plays the part of Carl, said audiences should come away with many different impressions of the play.

"Some people will get a surface level view of the play and others will see the religious themes it is trying to convey," said Benson, 22, a junior majoring in theater from Spokane, Wash.

The play is not without comedy, said actress Kimberly Kappel, who portrays the part of Laura.

"She is a teen-age girl who falls in love with Vincent; she believes in his ideals and becomes his first convert," Kappel said.

"My favorite scene is when she tries to be alone with Vincent. I modeled the scene after some of my own experiences as a beekeeper at a stake dance. I think of times when I would ask someone to dance and they would politely turn me down saying their feet hurt; a few minutes later I would see the person dancing out on the floor," said Kappel, 23, a senior theater arts major from Tucson, Ariz.

Actor David Glick said the largest obstacle the blind students face is stepping out of their comfort zones.

"The situation is similar to what missionaries face when teaching investigators, the people know the Church is true but are unwilling to change," said Glick, 22, a sophomore from Salt Lake majoring in acting.

The character of Lisa displays the insecurities of the blind students.

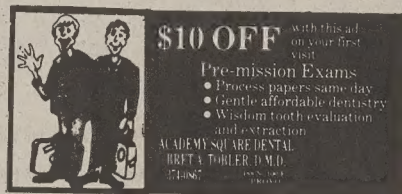
"Lisa clings to people and thrives on attention; she will do anything to keep her life simple and basic," said Meredith Higbee, 19, a freshman majoring in humanities from Tulsa, Okla.

Friendships among the students are not only social outlets but are necessities in their lives. The students are very demanding on each other, desperately holding on to the facade that blindness is normal.

"Vincent is portrayed as a prophet in our version instead of a bitter man as he was in the original version. The play illustrates what happens when

people refuse to listen to the prophets," said the director, George Nelson.

"The original Spanish play asked a lot of questions about life; we answer the questions," Nelson said.

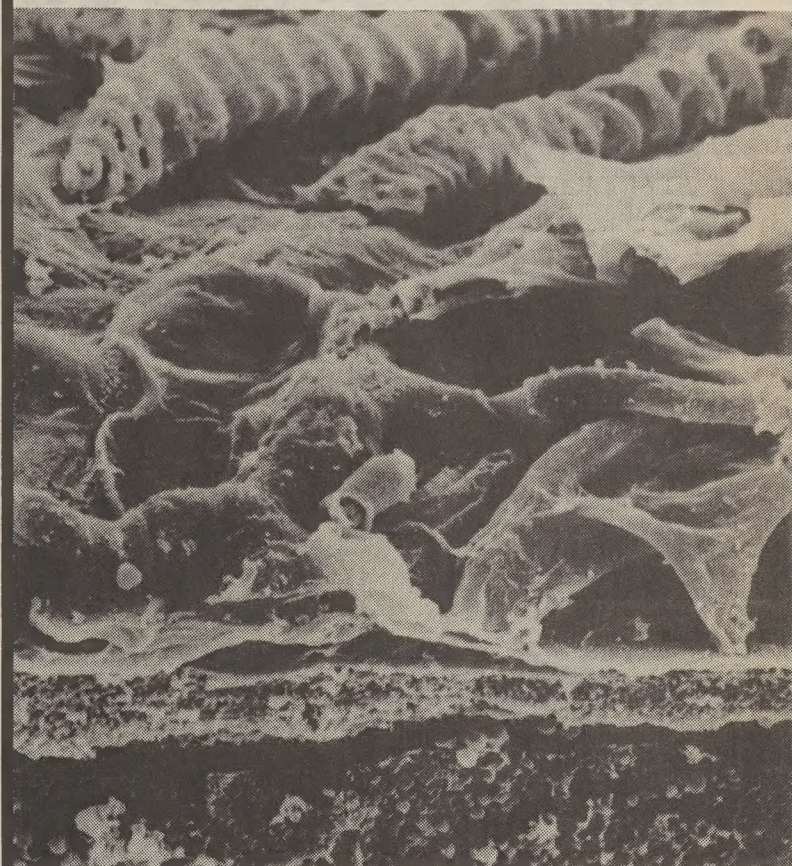


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March 20, 1991.

2:00p.m.

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Ed Parker: 1931 - 1990

BYU graduate: 'King of Karate'

By DAVID N. OLDHAM
Monday Editor

In the world of martial arts, this BYU graduate was known as the "Father of American Karate." *Time Magazine* referred to him as the "Karate King." But to those who knew him personally, Edmund Kealoa Parker was a gentle giant, a loving father of five and a friend.

While en route to visit his homeland and 93-year-old mother for Christmas, Parker suffered a fatal heart attack in the Honolulu International Airport Dec. 15, 1990 — he was 59 years old.

Referring to Parker, *Inside Kung Fu* magazine said, "You don't become the father of American Karate by being second in line." And when it came to being first in line, Parker was there.

He was the first person to ever conduct a karate class on a university campus. In the same light, he was the first faculty member in America to ever teach karate on a college campus.

Ed Parker at BYU

Much of what Parker did began in Provo. "He was always very proud of the fact that he started at BYU," said Bobby Lawrence, a fourth-degree black belt in Ed Parker's Kenpo Karate and martial arts coordinator at BYU.

In 1954, "Parker found the need to preserve his skills as a martial artist so he began teaching Polynesian students at BYU," Lawrence said.

In Parker's book, "Infinite Insights into Kenpo Karate," he said teaching at BYU "helped me perfect myself. Every question, every disagreement or doubt received from my students made me that much more prepared the next time around."

Other students would come to watch Parker and his students work out in the wrestling room. As his reputation grew, he was asked to put on a Kenpo Karate demonstration during half-time at a basketball game against UCLA in December 1954.

Local law enforcement officers took note of Parker's skills, and soon he was teaching karate to city police, highway patrolmen, fish and game wardens and sheriff's deputies. Within one week he began teaching commercially in downtown Provo.

Provo has continued in the rich tradition of the martial arts through dedicated instructors who teach Parker's ideas and principles.

The Bobby Lawrence Institute of Kenpo Karate is one such organization that uses Parker's Kenposystem. To the Lawrence family, Parker left a tradition and hobby that keeps their family together. His wife Charlene is a second-degree black belt and teaches karate, self-defense and rape prevention seminars. Lawrence said, "We believe the family that kicks together sticks together."

Ed Parker in Hollywood

Besides being the first person to teach karate on a university level, Parker was the first authentic karate technical advisor for TV movies in the United States.

"He was the man who got Bruce Lee on the screen ... and also played the role in helping Chuck Norris rise to some degree of prominence," Lawrence said.

Parker was Elvis Presley's body guard/karate instructor and choreographed the fight scenes in several of Blake Edward's Pink Panther movies. He also advised a dozen

other TV producers.

As karate's popularity continued to expand in the Hollywood area, *Time Magazine* began to refer to Parker as the "High Priest and Prophet of the Hollywood sect." More and more entertainment personalities sought to study the martial arts and learn his Kenpo system.

He taught notables such as Robert Wagner, Blake Edwards, Robert Culp, Robert Conrad, Darrin McGavin, George Hamilton, Warren Beatty, Fabian, Rick Jason, Dick Martin, Elke Sommers and many others.

Before Parker died, he completed one of his greatest projects.

He was the technical advisor for Paramount's major motion picture "The Perfect Weapon." The film — featuring fourth-degree Kenpo black belt Jeff Speakman — was choreographed by Parker and showcases his Kenpo Karate system. The movie was released March 15.

Beginnings

Parker became interested in the martial arts at age 16. As a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he grew up in the streets of Hawaii defending his values and church standards. Many of his friends "would give him a hard time. He had to stand up and fight for his religion," Charlene said. Brawls were often triggered when Parker refused to participate in drinking, taking drugs or other unlawful activities.

Being trained in self-defense gives a person a few more options when faced with confrontation. "Too many people are subject to peer pressure, and karate — Kenpo Karate in particular — teaches individualism. Just because you can defend yourself, doesn't mean you have to provoke or get involved (in an altercation)," Lawrence said.

Kenpo Karate

During his lifetime, Parker found it necessary to change aspects of traditional Japanese karate to a more practical system. He said traditional fighting techniques were often impractical in combating modern-day fighting methods.

At times, other martial artists



Photo illustration courtesy of Bobby Lawrence

Charlene Lawrence and her husband Bobby demonstrate Ed Parker's Kenpo Karate. The Lawrences believe "the family that kicks together sticks together."

ories and concepts.

With this in mind, he combined and modernized elements from judo and jujitsu (Japanese wrestling), Kung Fu and karate (Oriental Boxing) in order to create an American martial art called Kenpo.

In the word kenpo, "ken" means fist and "po" means law. Thus Kenpo means the "Law of the Fist."

Kenpo is "a practical system of self-defense where physics, keniology, physiology, etc., teach a person how to move his limbs and body in such a way as to defend himself," Lawrence said.

Speakman, who studied with Parker for five years, said in a release from Paramount Pictures, "Kenpo develops the same qualities and personal traits that are responsible for success: confidence, problem solving, logic and the ability to look at one's own weakness and work to overcome them."

The Tiger and the Dragon

The crest of the International Kenpo Karate Association (IKKA) as pictured above, embodies the various stages that Kenpo stylists seek to attain.

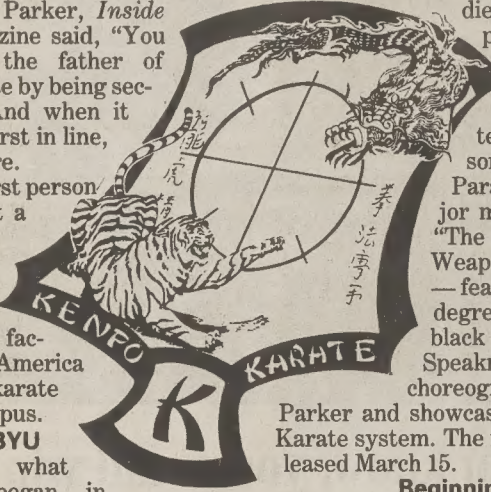
Parker said, "The tiger represents earthly strength derived during the early stages of learning. This is the stage where the individual is more impressed with his own physical prowess."

On the other hand, "the dragon represents spiritual strength which comes with seasoning. This mental attitude is attained during the individual's later years of training. It is placed above earthly strength (as

shown on the crest) since the individual at this stage has learned to develop humility and self-restraint," Parker said.

Ed Parker: The Model

Parker began a student in sociology at BYU. And in his effort to perfect the martial arts, he exemplifies the possibilities and potential that exists for all students, Lawrence said. "He literally entered to learn and went



Ed Parker: The Father of American Karate

shunned Parker for leaving the tradition of Japanese karate — they said American Kenpo was not a pure martial arts system. Responding to their claims, Parker would answer, "There are no pure systems of karate. When pure knuckles meet pure flesh, that is pure karate."

With the encouragement of his instructor William Chow, Parker began to develop revolutionary combat the-

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SPORTS

BYU bowling team has tough tourney

By SHAN N.S. NAKAMOTO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's collegiate bowling team fell short of qualifying for the National Bowling Council Intercollegiate National tournament after finishing last in the sectional tournament on Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City, Utah.

West Texas State University with 3,230 and Arizona State University with 13,043 qualified for the NBC team nationals by placing first and second in the section. BYU had a total team fall of 11,759.

"It was a tough tournament for all the teams that participated," said Tom Raisor, 18, a freshman from Provo, Utah, majoring in mechanical engineering. "It was a pretty low scoring tournament," said Mark Pearce, 22, a senior from Ogden, Utah, majoring in manufacturing engineering. "The lanes were bad and inconsistent to play on."

BYU bowling coach Howard Stone, 40, a senior from Wichita, Kan., majoring in Asian studies and geography said, "The homecourt advantage we thought we would have had by playing in Salt Lake was turned against us. We had practiced there several times prior to the tournament to prepare for it, but we found the conditions to be grossly opposite of what we had anticipated."

The only highlight of the tournament for BYU was assistant coach Perry Taylor, who bowled the highest game score with 259. Taylor was one of the few individuals who was able to adjust to the lane conditions, Stone said.

"This has been a banner year for the team (Taylor)," Stone said. "He has led the BYU team to the Association of College Unions-International team nationals because of his consistent bowling throughout the season. He doesn't receive the kind of recognition he deserves. His overall performance this year would have given him All-American status had he been bowling in a more nationally recognized conference."

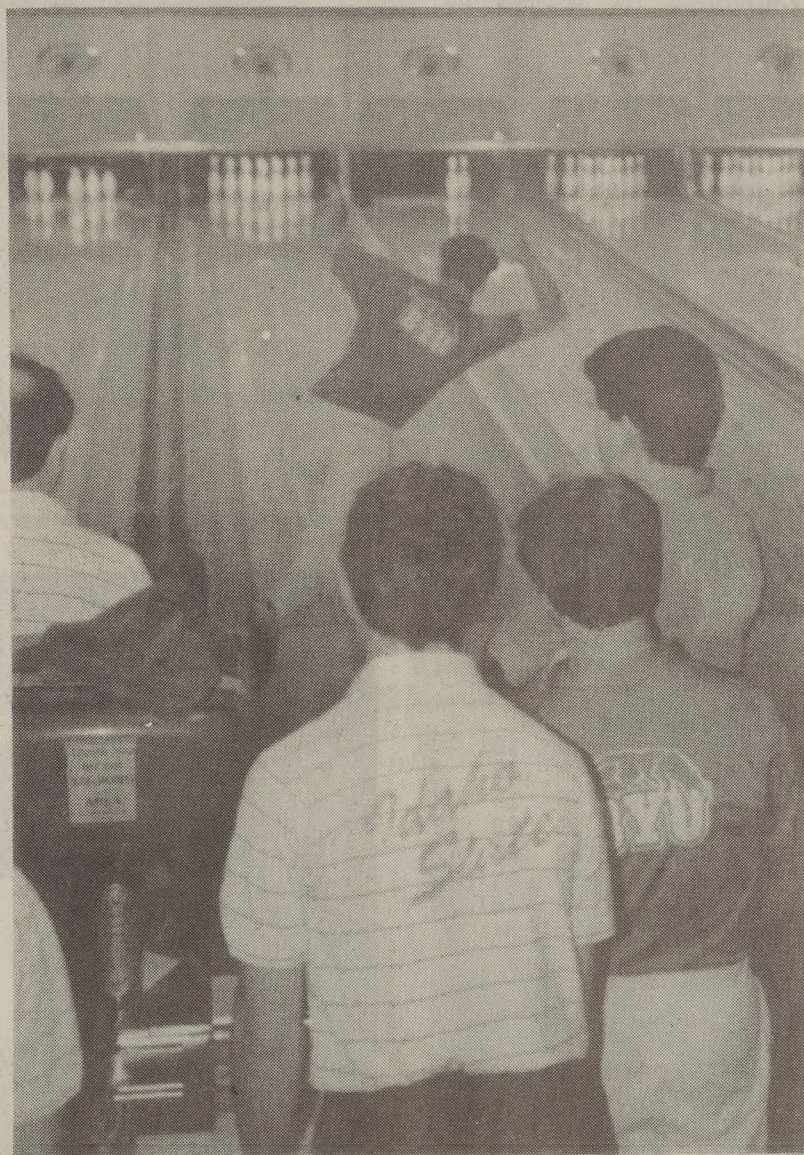


Photo courtesy of Howard Stone

BYU bowler Thane De Lange throws his ball down the lane Saturday in intercollegiate competition. The team qualified to bowl in a national tournament in April.

The Cougars will be competing in the ACUI National bowling tournament at North Kansas City, Mo., April 19 and 21. Other bowlers traveling to nationals besides Stone,

Raisor, Pearce and Taylor are Mike Allison and Thayne DeLange. The bowlers qualified for the tournament when they placed fifth out of 12 teams in the ACUI regional tournament.

Can Detmer repeat as Heisman victor? queries Utah poll

Universe Services

Will Ty Detmer repeat as Heisman Trophy winner in 1991?

That is the latest question in the "Sound Off" public opinion poll being conducted by 7-Eleven stores statewide.

The unscientific poll began Monday and runs through Friday, said a spokesman conducting the poll.

As of Tuesday, 47.6 percent of the people polled had voted "yes," and 52.4 percent had voted "no."

Detmer, the first athlete from BYU to earn the prestigious award, is returning for his senior year at the helm of the high flying Cougar offense. He is considered to be a front runner for the 1991 season. The runner up to Detmer for the Heisman in 1990 was Notre Dame's all purpose flanker, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail. Ismail has decided to forgo his senior season and turn pro.

Only one other person has won the award twice. Running back Archie Griffin accomplished the feat in 1974 and 1975 while at Ohio State University.

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Utah has doubts against UNLV

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah coach Rick Majerus says he'd have a shot at upending top-ranked, undefeated Nevada-Las Vegas — with a little help from Georgetown.

"If I could get (7-foot-2 Dikembe) Mutombo and (6-10 Ronzo) Mourning to transfer by Thursday? Sure," Majerus said, referring to the Hoyas' 62-54 near-miss against UNLV (32-0) Sunday in Tucson, Ariz.

In the same tourney, tenth-ranked Utah (30-3) won an 84-84 double-overtime victory over Michigan State — and West Regional semifinal match-up with the Runnin' Rebels in Seattle.

In other third-round action Thursday, Arizona meets Georgetown Hall.

The surprising closeness of the UNLV-Georgetown game had some questioning the Runnin' Rebels' seeming invincibility.

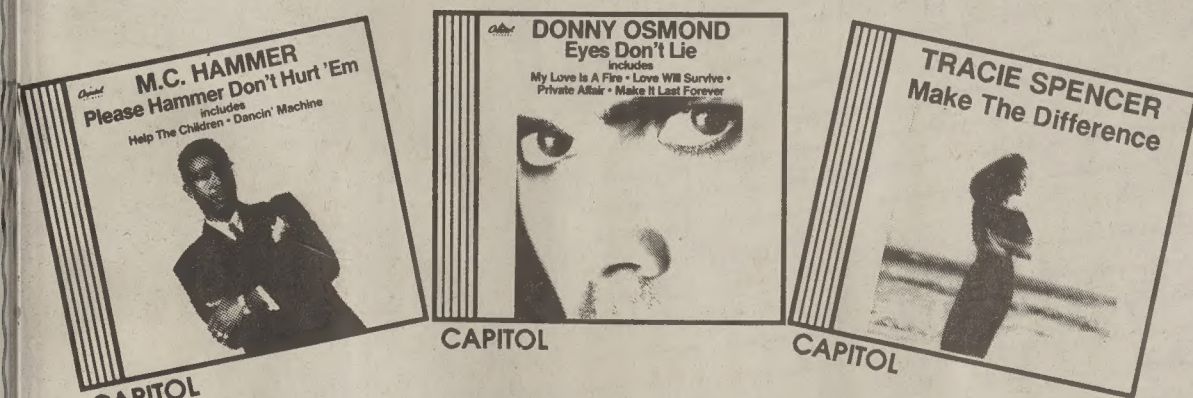
If Georgetown, 19-13 and seeded a lackluster eighth in the West Region could do so well, maybe UNLV's days were numbered.

But Majerus doesn't buy it — not after pouring over UNLV game films the past two days.

"I see no weaknesses," he sighed. "You're looking at a premier team, some people are saying THE premier team in the history of the game. They're incredibly talented, they are well-coached."

"We can't control the inside like Georgetown did. Walter Watts at 6-8 and McKay McGrath at 6-5, 190 pounds aren't going to force anyone outside."

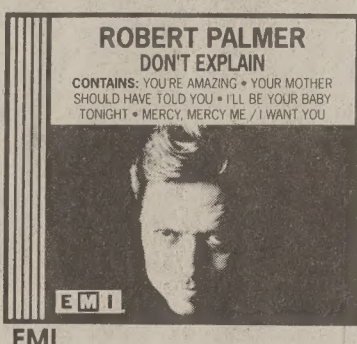
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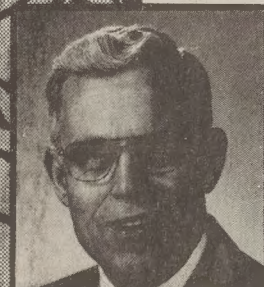


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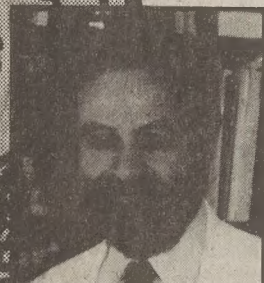
HEALTH ISSUES OF THE 90'S

The College of Biology and Agriculture
Symposium
Thursday, March 21, 1991



James O. Mason, MD
Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services
Health Issues of the 90's

9:00 a.m.



Victor Herbert, MD, JD
Professor of Medicine, Mount Sinai School of Medicine
Nutrition in Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

10:00 a.m.



Richard Krause, MD
Senior Scientific Advisor, Fogarty International Center, Dept. of Health and Human Services
In Search of the Future: The NIH in the 21st Century

1:00 p.m.



Cecil O. Samuelson, MD
Senior Vice President, Intermountain Health Care
Health Professions Education for the 90's: Trends and Needs

2:00 p.m.

Panel Discussion
Opportunity for students and faculty to interact with the speakers

3:00 p.m.

IN THE VARSITY THEATER

College athletics in need of help

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — College presidents must take firm control of their athletic programs because they are so ridden with academic and financial irregularities the problem "can no longer be swept under the rug," a private commission said today.

"At their worst, big-time college athletics appear to have lost their bearings," reported the 22-member Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We sense that public concern about abuse is growing. The public appears ready to believe that many institutions achieve their athletic goals not through honest effort, but through equivocation, not by hard work and sacrifice, but by hook and crook."

The report, culminating an 18-month study, was being discussed today at a news conference by former university presidents Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh of Notre Dame and William C. Friday of North Carolina — who co-chaired the panel.

The commission found that academic and financial problems "are so deep-rooted and long-standing they must be understood to be systemic. They can no longer be swept under the rug or kept under control by

tinkering around the edges. Because these problems are so widespread, nothing short of a new structure holds much promise for restoring intercollegiate athletics to their proper place in the university."

The 47-page report's recommendations are based on the central theme that college presidents must be in firm control of their athletic departments.

"The president cannot be a figurehead whose leadership applies elsewhere in the university but not in the athletics department," the commission said.

It also said: — "The fundamental premise must be that athletes are students as well. Their academic performance should be measured by the same criteria applied to other students."

— "Particular vigilance is required to assure that central administrators set the terms under which the university engages in the larger economic environment surrounding big-time college sports."

— "The academic and financial integrity of college athletics is in such low repute that authentication by an outside agency is essential."

The Knight Foundation, which financed the study, is one of the nation's largest foundations. It is wholly separate from and independent of Knight-Ridder, Inc.

NBA races tighten in homestretch

By CHRISTOPHER DOW
Special to the Universe

As the 1990-1991 National Basketball season nears its conclusion, the playoff races in the respective divisions are very competitive.

In the Eastern Conference, the Boston Celtics and the Chicago Bulls lead their divisions and are the teams to beat. The defending champion Detroit Pistons have been struggling through the season without their all-star point guard Isiah Thomas.

Other teams with playoff ambitions include the Philadelphia 76ers, Milwaukee Bucks and the Atlanta Hawks. A team on the rise is the New York Knicks.

In the Western Conference, the battle for playoff spots is much tighter. In the Midwest Division, The Utah Jazz and the San Antonio Spurs are deadlocked in first place and are jockeying for home-court advantage for the playoffs. The Houston Rockets, with the return of previously injured all-star center Akeem Olajuwon, have the longest current win streak in the NBA.

In the Pacific Division, the previously league-leading Portland Trailblazers have lost eight of their last 11 and have fallen into second place, a half-game behind the consistent Los Angeles Lakers. The Phoenix Suns are hot as well, led by all-stars Kevin Johnson and Tom Chambers. Phoenix has won nine of its last 10 contests.

NBA STANDINGS

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●Atlantic Division			
x-Boston	49	18	—
Philadelphia	36	29	12
New York	33	33	15.5
Washington	23	41	24.5
New Jersey	21	44	27
Miami	20	46	28.5

●Central Division			
x-Chicago	49	15	—
x-Detroit	41	25	9
Milwaukee	40	27	10.5
Atlanta	37	29	13
Indiana	32	34	18
Cleveland	23	41	26
Charlotte	19	46	30.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

●Midwest Division			
x-Utah	42	22	—
x-San Antonio	42	22	—
Houston	41	24	1.5
Dallas	24	40	18
Minnesota	21	43	21
Orlando	21	43	21
Denver	18	47	24.5

●Pacific Division			
x-LA Lakers	48	18	—
x-Portland	47	18	.5
x-Phoenix	45	20	2.5
Golden State	35	30	12.5
Seattle	30	34	17
LA Clippers	23	43	25
Sacramento	18	46	29



Universe photo by Lee Simons

JV baseball team sweeps 4 from Rebels

Joe Mackay delivers from the mound Monday in a doubleheader between the BYU JV baseball team and the Dixie College Rebels. The Cougars swept the games on Monday and another pair of games Tuesday. BYU came from behind in the

first game Tuesday scoring four runs in the bottom of the seventh to win 6-5. The Cougars' bats came alive in the nightcap and BYU won 12-5. The Varsity squad is scheduled to host Mesa State this Friday and Saturday.

Bo Jackson goes on waiver list

Associated Press

A day after the Kansas City Royals suddenly released Bo Jackson because of a bad hip, teams scrambled to see if he is worth the gamble.

The New York Yankees got the first shot Tuesday when he went on the waiver wire at 2 p.m. EST.

"We're looking into it, trying to get the facts on it," Yankees executive vice president Leonard Kleinman said Tuesday. "When we get them, we'll look into it."

Jackson can turn down any team that claims him and instead become a free agent.

Jackson said the Los Angeles Dodgers and Yankees would be among the teams he would like to play for.

"Bo is extremely talented," said Dodgers general manager Fred Claire. "We would have interest, like we would in any player that was available."

The Dodgers spent millions in the off-season for free-agent outfielders

Darryl Strawberry and Brett Butler. They also have Kal Daniels in the outfield, but the prospect of adding the two-sport star would be a natural for the team.

Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, said some teams called Tuesday to ask about Jackson, whose hip injury in an NFL playoff game threw his future into doubt. Woods did not identify which teams called, but said the Yankees were not among them.

"I expect he will be claimed by someone, but I wouldn't be surprised if he isn't," Woods said. "A team will have to make a \$2.375 million gamble that they're right. But we think it's worth it."

"Whoever decides to pick me up, if I am picked up, I will play for," Jackson said.

son said. "If not, I'll try out for somebody and I'll make the team."

Jackson, 28, hit a career high .272 and led the Royals with 28 home runs last season, despite missing five weeks with a shoulder injury. He hurt his shoulder while trying to make a diving catch at Yankee Stadium. Jackson hit 109 homers and stole 81 bases in four full years, and was MVP of the 1989 All-Star game.

Jackson made the NFL's All-Pro team last season as a running back for the Los Angeles Raiders. His year, and possibly career, was cut short in January when he was tackled against the Cincinnati Bengals.

If Jackson is unclaimed by 2 p.m. Friday, he becomes a free agent and can make any deal he wants.

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Evans fills important role as backup QB

READ FLAKE
Special to the Universe

With starter Ty Detmer rehabilitating his shoulders during spring ball practices, greater responsibility rests on BYU quarterback Joe Evans, a player who is confident in his ability to back up the Heisman Trophy winner.

Evans said coaches told him he would be the main quarterback for spring practices, which wind down this week. "Obviously Joe's got to be the first guy we're going to look at because he ended the season as backup," said offensive coach Norm Howard. "With his knowledge and mental and physical skills, I think he'll be a valuable player."

"We've got a lot of confidence in him," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "Joe will get to do a lot of good this spring. But we also have a lot of other young players that we want to spend time with to see where they are with those," he said.

About backing up the celebrated Heisman winner, Evans quipped, "It's good on a resume. Sure, I'd like to have playing time, but I know my place on the team. It's just good to be a part of it."

Detmer said of Evans, "I think he came into the Holiday Bowl and did a great job. It's tough to come into these situations."

Despite a disastrous outcome, a 63-14 beating by Texas A & M, Evans said he felt great to throw his first touchdown pass as a BYU quarterback in that game. "I was ready to call anybody back and play another quarter," he said.

That game left a bad taste in our mouths, but it gave us fuel for next year," he said. The Cougars will need fuel for the Disneyland Pigskin classic on Aug. 29 when they take on powerful Florida State Seminoles, which have a good chance of making the season ranked No. 1.

Speaking of the season opener, as Evans said, "We've got the team to beat them. But we'll have to get ready early. The NCAA cut our training down from 20 practices to 15, which really hurt us because we're a young team."

After the opener in Anaheim, the Cougars will return to California to take UCLA in Pasadena. It will be soon homecoming for Evans, who played part of his mission in the UCLA student ward. He returned to the California Los Angeles Mission last June.

Evans said he feels that mentally he's a better quarterback, he said. Evans said his mission helped him put things in perspective.



Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrook

BYU backup quarterback Joe Evans gets set to take a snap from center in the 1990 Holiday Bowl against Texas A & M.

Evans is majoring in management and plans a career in a business-related field if he does not decide to coach instead. He also said it would be great to get drafted into the NFL, but he's not counting on it. "Sean Covey was drafted and he was a backup," he said. "With the recognition BYU gets as a quarterback school, if I get a chance to play a lot and do well, there's a chance."

Evans, who hails from Orem, grew up with football as a part of his life. He said he and his brothers "always played it in the living room, jumping over couches." He used to live in Salmonville, Calif., where he played on a little league football team with running back Peter Tuipulotu.

He started his senior year at Orem High School, but he said the team ran the option, which is a run-oriented offense.

"I didn't get a lot of looks from colleges, but I walked on at Snow College," he said.

He then went on his mission thinking his football career was over, but BYU offered him a scholarship when he returned.

Evans said he has enjoyed playing for the Cougars. "The team's won the WAC championship so much that ... the national championship would be the next goal for us," he said.

"Hopefully we'll be able to win the WAC, that's always our main goal," Detmer said. "It's always a goal to win all of our games."

"We're going to be young (as a team), but the talent will be there. It's just a matter of how quickly we progress," he said. "I'm not looking forward to it being my last season (at BYU)," Detmer said.

Evans will be a senior as well next year. "This is my last season. We've got some good opportunities to look forward to," he said.

Quotes of the day: "I can't explain it. We've been playing real well at home, but when we get out on the road something seems to happen to us."—Sacramento Kings' forward Antoine Carr
"The way we play on the road, it rips your heart out."—Kings' coach Dick Motta

The Kings set the NBA single-season record for consecutive road losses at 29 with a 104-101 defeat at San Antonio Tuesday night.

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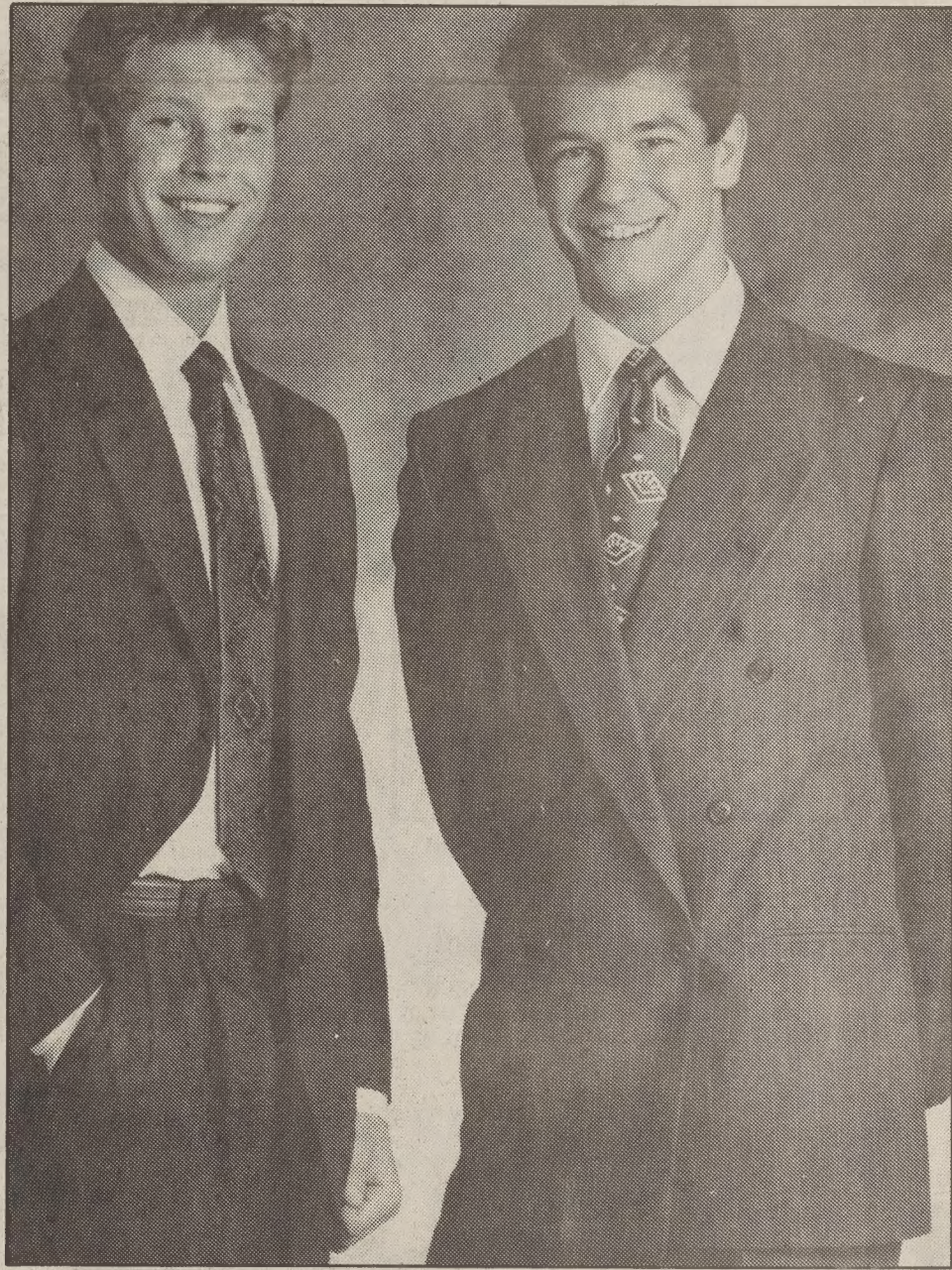
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Steele's decision touches Ruddock

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Richard Steele decided Donovan "Ruddock" could not continue against Mike Tyson in the seventh round Monday night, although Ruddock was on his feet and was not being hit when the fight was stopped.

Steele's decision touched off an outcry by spectators, outrage by members of Ruddock's camp and a brawl in the crowd at the end of the fight. Steele ended up on the ring floor being kicked and had to be escorted from the outdoor arena at The Mirage by six security guards.

Steele's controversial action took place one year and a day after his highly criticized decision that Meldrick Taylor should not continue against Julio Cesar Chavez with two

seconds left in a fight. Taylor was leading according to all three official scorecards.

"I don't care how many rounds a fight happens to be (Tyson-Ruddock was scheduled for 12), my job is to help a fighter in trouble," Steele said at a news conference.

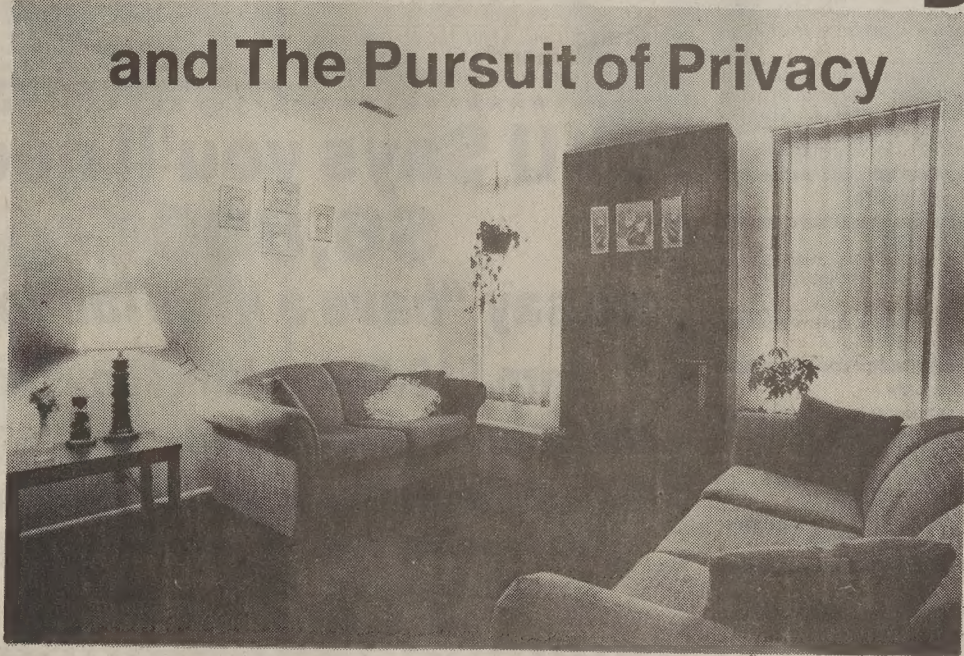
Tyson landed a series of punches to the head and Ruddock reeled backward to the ropes with 38 seconds left in the seventh round. Steele turned his back on Ruddock and, facing Tyson, stopped the fight just before Ruddock reached the ropes.

"When did you ever see a referee turn his back on a fighter when he was hurt?" Ruddock asked Tuesday.

When Steele signaled the fight was over, Ruddock stared in disbelief and said, "What?"

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WOMANS CONDO 2 bks from Y, jac, W/D, newly furnished \$110 S/S 371-4922.

BENDICK CONDO- Girls grt loc. \$80/mo, S/S 1 bkt to Y, W/D, mw, cable, 225-7515

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MEN: Very Nice Chatsworth Condo on 700 North. Sp/Sum. \$125/mo., 225-4707.

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TRIP

Continued from page 1
members know Salt Lake City is com- mitted to the athletes, he said.

Erickson said other countries were sending committees considerably larger than Salt Lake City's commit- tee.

Members of the Swedish royal fam- ily are supposedly accompanying the delegation from Sweden, he said. The prime minister of Japan is reportedly going with its committee and Sophia Loren is going to help represent Italy, Erickson said.

Other cities in the running for the Olympics are Aosta, Italy; Joca, Spain; Ostersund, Sweden; Nagano, Japan; and Sochi, Soviet Union, said Robin Wagge, spokeswoman for the Bid Committee.

The mayor and council's trip will be funded by city funds, Godfrey said.

The council normally takes two an- nual trips as part of the National League of Cities and Towns, he said. This year it decided to only take one of those trips in order to save funds for the Birmingham trip.

For this year only, \$11,000 was transferred from the council's audit- ing line and added to its traveling line to make up the rest of the sum.

The entire cost for the seven coun- cil members will be approximately \$20,000, Godfrey said.

The Bid Committee's expenses will be paid from private funds, Peterson said.

Student Alumni Association aims to boost loyalty to BYU

By CAMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

The No. 1 goal of the Student Alumni Association this year is to in- crease the uncommon loyalty that binds students to the institution, said Gordon Lowe, SAA president.

BYU's SAA is one of the top 10 programs in the country, according to a workshop leader at a national con- ference on student alumni programs, said Ida Smith, student alumni pro- grams coordinator.

To help continue this program's success next year, Mike Middleton, a 24-year-old senior majoring in com- munications from Centerville, has been appointed as the graduating class president of 1992 and will serve as president of the Student Alumni Association, said EmRee Moncur, as- sistant to Lowe.

Middleton is committed to anything he does, and he does it with perfec- tion, which is evident from his school- ing, Lowe said. Middleton will gradu- ate in April with a 4.0 g.p.a.

He then plans to start a master's program in communications which will finish in August 1993.

Many students don't realize that af- ter completing 24 credit hours they are considered alumni.

BYU has a great reputation, and students need to do all they can to continue this tradition of excellence and give something back, Middleton

said.
The SAA is an organization in which BYU alumni can help students of the past, present and future have a meaningful experience here at BYU, Middleton said.

"SAA has the potential to benefit every student. One of its goals is to help students gain from the various opportunities available at BYU and recognize what it has to offer," Mid- dleton said.

One way the SAA does this is by sponsoring programs to help stu- dents.

For instance, as students begin their lives at BYU, SAA sponsors the Freshman Survival Kits that help make the adjustment to school a little easier.

SAA is also involved with students as they progress through their school- ing.

"We offer a program which helps students find out more about differ- ent careers and then be able to make a choice.

During Homecoming Week SAA arranges for 50 to 100 alumni to speak to students and give them informa- tion on a future in their career and how to go about graduating," Middle- ton said.

SAA then continues to help stu- dents through "giving programs" such as the senior pledge.

This program is designed to help raise the awareness of students to re-

member that they are still a part of BYU even after they graduate, Lowe said.

Serving with Middleton as assis- tant will be Janilyn Patch, 21, a junior majoring in vocal performance and pedagogy from Pleasant Grove.



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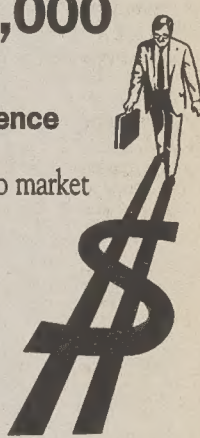
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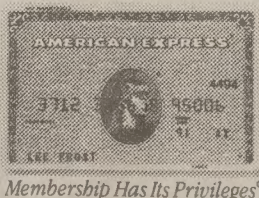
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Pit bull law fetches conflict

By RENEE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

An ordinance adopted by the Springville City Council requiring a license to own a pit bull has created concern for some local residents.

The Springville City Council heard petitions Tuesday night regarding the ordinance.

Richard B. Manning, Springville city recorder, said the ordinance requires people to get a license if they want to own a pit bull in Springville. The license for the first dog costs \$500, the second \$1,000 and every license after that costs \$3,000 per dog.

Before obtaining the license, owners must provide proof of insurance. The insurance has to at least cover \$20,000 or provide a bond. The dog must also be in a secured facility and if out, it must be leashed and muzzled, Manning said.

Lenore Demmin, a Springville citizen and member of the Utah Valley Kennel Club, is presenting a case against the ordinance.

Demmin said she would like the law changed so the ordinance would include any animal that is potentially vicious or dangerous. It should not specify any breed or certain animal, but should indicate only the term "a vicious or dangerous animal," she said.

Spanish Fork and Provo already have ordinances specifying vicious or dangerous animals.

Richard Dalebout of the Provo City Attorneys Office, said Provo's ordinance is less tolerant than the Springville ordinance and, by definition, says that any vicious animal is



This pit bull was put to sleep in May 1990 after biting a boy in Salt Lake City. Springville now requires licensing of such animals.

not allowed to live in Provo. Violation of this ordinance results in a class B misdemeanor.

Provo's definition of a vicious animal is any animal that when provoked could cause potential danger.

Universe file photo

Veterans get help in job hunting

By JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

A program to help veterans overcome barriers to full-time employment has been implemented by the Provo Job Service.

Nelson Raver, veterans employment representative at Job Service, said under the new program veterans are placed in jobs according to their interests and skills. Raver also said if a veteran is almost qualified, Job Service will reimburse the veteran's employer until the veteran becomes qualified.

Raver gave an example of a veteran who has worked extensively in the military as an airplane mechanic. When the veteran gets off active duty he will need a special license to work for an airport fixing planes. The license takes one year to obtain.

In the new program, Job Service can place the veteran in a job at the airport and reimburse the airport half the

veteran's salary until the veteran gets the certificate. This is an incentive for employers to hire veterans, Raver said.

In connection with this service, Job Service can help those veterans who are homeless find a place to stay while they are looking for a job.

Raver said Job Service can "provide assistance in obtaining supportive services such as counseling, transportation assistance, health care services, training related clothing, lodging assistance, work related tools and adaptive work related equipment."

For an example of how this extra assistance works, Raver told of a veteran who had a car, but no money for gas. Job Service gave him money to get to work and back until he received his first paycheck.

Raver said the program is designed for three specific groups of veterans: Vietnam theater, any disabled veterans and those who have recently been released from active duty. Veterans coming back from the Persian Gulf will also qualify for the program.

\$1 million grant helps business school build global awareness

By RUSSELL A. FOX
Universe Staff Writer

A \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education to establish a Center for International Business at BYU will fill a growing need for more global awareness, a BYU business professor said.

"What this grant will do," said Lee Howard Radebaugh, a dean at the Marriott School of Management, "is give us access to resources which we didn't previously have." The grant, which will be delivered over a three year period, also connects BYU with a network of "relatively elite, top-flight universities," like UCLA, Texas A&M and others, Radebaugh said.

The Center is organized in conjunction with the University of Utah. The Department of Education felt a center tied to a region such as the Intermountain West would be more likely to attract the attention of major firms and sponsors.

John C. Beck, a professor of business management, said the main purpose of the center is "to sensitize students to differences in international markets."

Two months ago Beck, who spoke at the Kennedy Center on Asian business opportunities for BYU students, quoted a May 2, 1988, U.S. News & World Report article by James Fal-lows, which said, "(America's) highest density of foreign language skills is not in Cambridge or Berkeley, but in Provo, Utah. If the U.S. is worrying about how to deal with a multi-lingual ... world, the Mormons are well equipped to help." Beck said he felt BYU's potential in international business was going to waste because of a lack of specific training.

Beck said BYU's grant needs to be used to teach business students more specifically how to succeed internationally. "It's hard to place (in jobs) students coming out of a program which is too general," he said.

The center has three goals: to develop international business curricula, to provide funds for research on international competitiveness and to increase international business awareness. The final category will include both strengthened language-intensive programs and foreign internships.

Test gender biased, BYU study shows

By TONYA CHRISTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Questions on a fifth-grade science test were found to favor either boys or girls, according to a study performed by a five-member team of BYU faculty members.

The team, comprised of Richard Sudweeks of Instructional Science, Richard Tolman of the Zoology Department, Hugh Baird of the Secondary Education Department, and Marvin Tolman and Garry Hardy of the Elementary Education Department, performed a study on a science test they had constructed for thousands of fifth-grade children to be given on a regular basis at the end of each school year, as required by the state Office of Education.

The researchers compared the responses of 926 fifth-grade students, 460 boys and 466 girls, Sudweeks said.

The purpose of the study was to find questions that were more difficult for boys or girls as compared with the other gender.

"If you take a group of girls and boys of the same ability level, then the items should be equally difficult for them," Sudweeks said.

In the 78-question, multiple choice test, nine items were found to favor one of the genders, Sudweeks said.

Eight questions were found to be easier for boys, while one question

was found to be easier for girls.

Of the eight items that favored boys, five of them focused on the knowledge of animals and the way they adapt to their environment, Sudweeks said.

One reason some questions were easier for boys may be that boys have had more out-of-school experiences, such as Cub Scouts and reading books about animals, Sudweeks said.

However, the study just tested science knowledge, Baird said.

It did not test attitudes or ability to do science.

"What we are trying to do is to come up with procedures that will make questions so they are not biased by some internal construction," Tolman said.

Whether or not tests are valid, unbiased and fair is an issue that educators struggle with all the time, said Paul Cook, the undergraduate coordinator of elementary education.

"I hope our study will serve as a caution to people around the country who use standardized tests, so that they will be careful in interpreting the results," Baird said.

Also, the study gives indications of what needs to be changed in regards to science teaching.

"Our study shows that there are areas in the science curriculum where girls may need compensating instruction (in elementary education)," Sudweeks said.

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EVENTS

Monday
Displays in the Garden Court
Noon - 4PM

Tuesday
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9AM - 4PM

Wednesday
Demos & Poster Session of Current Research in the Garden Court
9AM - 4PM
Tanner Lecture at Bean Museum
Roger Locandro -
"New Jersey Pine Barrens"
6:30 Reception
7:30 Lecture

Thursday
Symposium:
"Health Issues of the 90's"
Varsity Theater 9AM - 4PM
Displays in the Garden Court

Friday
Day on the Farm
Ellsworth Building
2230 N. 76W. 2:30 - 6PM
Displays in the Garden Court